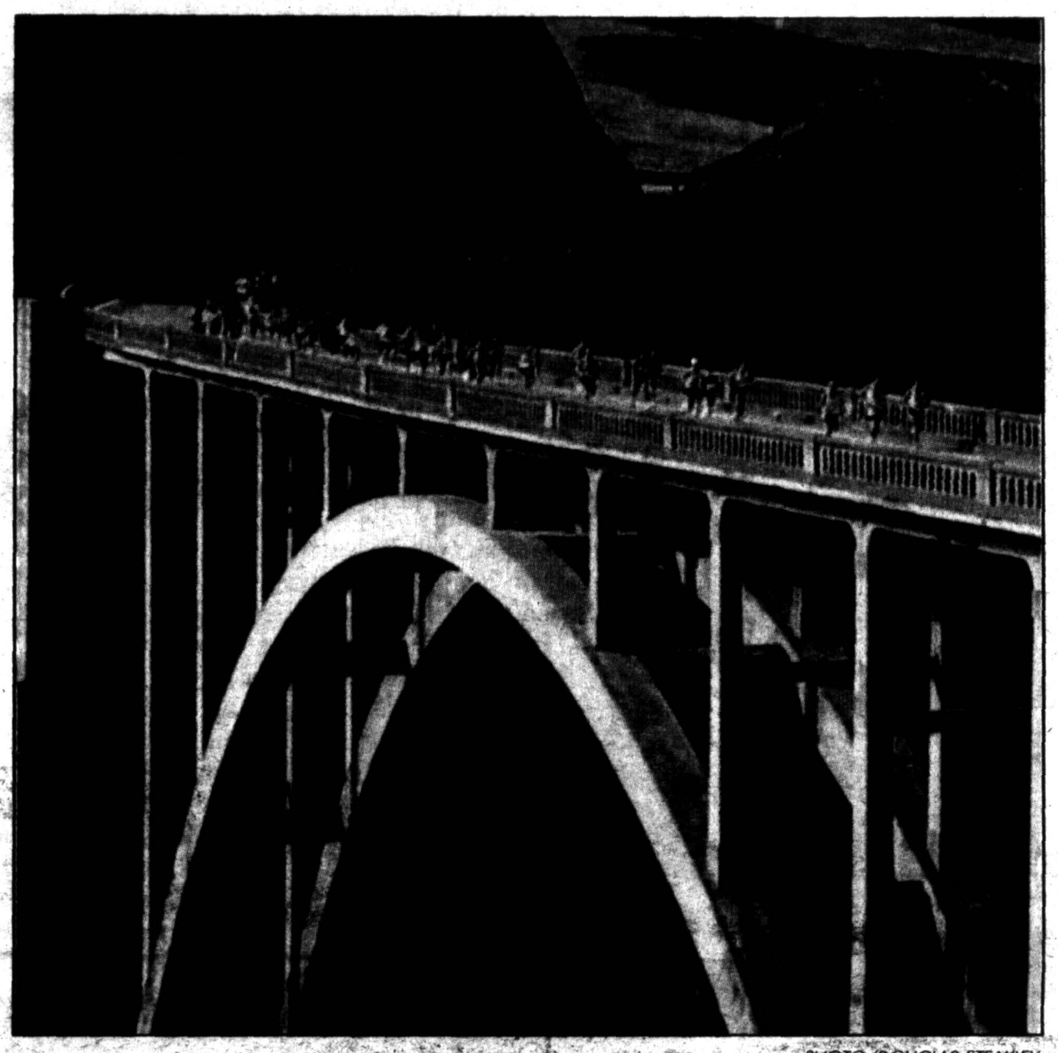
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Although Hurricane Point is still powerfully felt in their legs, runners enjoy the halfway mark of the marathon, Bixby Creek Bridge. This image comes from the '97 event.

Marathon grapples with growing pains, wonderful problem of success

By PAUL WOLF

AT THE Big Sur International Marathon office, the cramped space feels more like a submarine.

It is here that Race Director Wally Kastner, a handful of paid secretaries and many more volunteers are busy answering up to 60 e-mail messages a day. Runners across the globe electronically wonder whether El Niño drowned the race of '98, and if not, they want the latest on road and course conditions.

"This is the information age," Kastner said. "The thing about e-mail is that people expect an answer right away."

Now in its 13th year, the marathon — which started as an event for runners in Monterey County — is bursting at the seams, flourishing wildly and living up to its international billing. But it is also dealing with acute growing pains.

"We are definitely at a crossroads,"

See MARATHON page 19A

Carmel property owner challenges water moratorium

■ Keeley says his bill solves water woes

By PAUL MILLER

THE OWNER of an empty lot on Carmel Point wants the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, the State Water Resources Control Board, the Public Utilities Commission and Cal-Am to explain in court why he can't have water.

And as Morgan Gilman's landmark lawsuit begins its journey through the courts, Assemblyman Fred Keeley says environmentalists and business people are lining up behind his proposed "voter's choice" legislation as the best way to solve the Peninsula's 25-year water crisis.

Gilman owns a lot overlooking Carmel River State Beach on Scenic Road — a lot he wants to develop with a single-family home.

He already has approvals from

See GILMAN page 6A

Caltrans to launch $1 million PR blitz

By PAUL WOLF

WITH $1 million to do the job, Caltrans hopes to ease minds as well as congestion.

Because the community is split into pro- and anti-Hatton Canyon Parkway camps, Caltrans plans to begin a major public relations campaign in June to put a positive spin on its final plans for the freeway, and to educate the public about how to avoid construction-related traffic congestion as much as possible.

In October, the projected start of construction, Caltrans will focus on the congestion part of its management strategy, with the aim of "making this project as palatable as possible to the people who oppose it," said Sally Strait, Caltrans traffic management coordinator.

"We are going to go the extra mile because we know it isn't acceptable to a portion of the community," she told The Pine Cone on April 23.

Val Houdyshell, Caltrans public information officer, echoes that sentiment, saying, "We want to get as much of a positive spin on this as you can with a freeway project. We can't build a project like this without some inconveniences."

Houdyshell said another aim of the public relations and traffic mitigation efforts is to lessen the damage to tourism that will be caused by construction of the $43 million project.

Hotline and web site

The PR effort will include everything

See BLITZ page 6A



PHOTO/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

SUNNY NASH gives Terri Nash a high five in their Carmel Meadows dining room after being inducted into the Mixed Breed Dog Club Hall of Fame.

SUPER CANINE HONORED FOR PERFORMING ABOVE AND BEYOND THE WOOF

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

WHEN TERRI Nash wants to watch a movie, her best buddy Sunny will pop in the video, serve her a soda and then give her a high-five.

More like a butler than a pound puppy, this Carmel boxer/-Labrador has just been named to the Hall of Fame by the Mixed Breed Dog Club of America. She is the friend, companion and "support dog" to Terri, who has multiple sclerosis and who credits Sunny with providing her with a quality of life she otherwise might not have.

"Sunny can open and shut doors for me and turn light switches off and on," Terri told The Pine Cone this week. "She can pick up just about anything: a grape, a slice of orange, a coin or a credit card. She can even bring me the cordless telephone — a real safety factor — and she will pull my wheelchair if needed and

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Agencies agree on fate of Highway 1 'dirt mountains'

■ Thousands of dump-truck trips to be avoided

By KIRSTIE WILDE

TO THE average Joe, the idea sounded bizarre, not to mention time-consuming and expensive: make thousands of trips with dump trucks to haul away the mountains of rocks, sand and dirt that slid down the famous Big Sur cliffs onto Highway 1 during this winter's storms, instead of simply pushing the material over the side into the ocean like Mother Nature does.

But the state and federal government agencies charged with protecting the National Marine Sanctuary and coastal environment were suggesting a massive hauling-out just last month, and if their suggestion had become a requirement, Caltrans was looking at several extra months for removing the dirt and mud, during which time the road would be remain closed and the Big Sur community cut off from the outside world.

The repairs to Highway 1 yielded more than 500,000 cubic yards of dirt at about 55 slide locations, according to Caltrans biologist Gary Ruggerone.

But a deal worked out this week among a laundry list of government agencies was announced by Congressman Sam Farr. Instead of hauling it away, the government will permit the dirt to be used as "fill" at six different locations — mostly on the ocean side of the highway — as long as only a minimal amount of it ends up in the water.

"A few boulders may get away from us, but in general all the material will be compacted and smoothed out on ledges below the highway," said Val Houdyshell of Caltrans.

Grandpa's elbow needs some dirt

The six roadside locations that have been approved for dumping the dirt (euphemistically called "sidecasting" in the agreement) are all between Big Sur and the San Luis Obispo County line. Some of them have colorful names like "Grandpa's Elbow" (mile post 23) which can take more than 30,000 cubic yards, according to Ruggerone. Before proceeding, the senior environmental planner for Caltrans said he received input, and approvals where necessary, from:

- California Coastal Commission staff
- U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
- U.S. Forest Service
- Regional Water Quality Control Board
- Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary
- Environmental Protection Agency
- U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
- California Dept. of Fish and Game
- Natural Resource Conservation Service
- Monterey County
- Peregrine falcon bird watch foundation
- several private property owners

The Coastal Commission's Lee Otter congratulated Caltrans on the job they've done so far. "I continue to be impressed by the efforts they've been making in doing the disposal of the dirt responsibly," he said. "They are taking great care not to impact tide pools, and to dump only in places where there have been natural slides." Otter said one of the dump sites he reviewed April 18 will actually benefit the environment, because it will replenish sand in an area where elephant seals haul out on their migrations.

Dumping the dirt on private property also required painstaking planning and government approvals. Allen Funt's Big Sur ranch was willing to take a large quantity of fill on a 5-acre parcel, according to Ruggerone, but there was a problem: a small number of seacliff buckwheats (which are host plants for the endangered Smith's Blue Butterfly) were growing on the fill site.

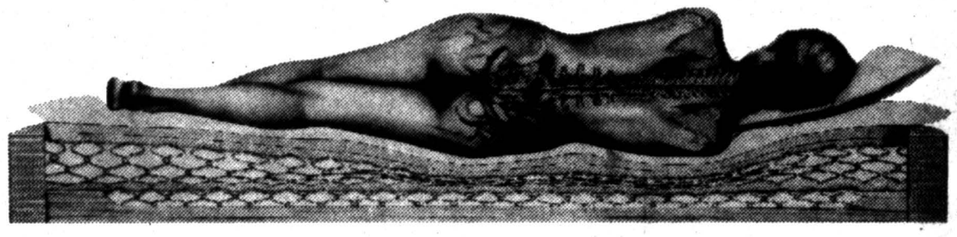
"We contacted Fish and Wildlife and proposed sending a biologist down there to remove every one of the 50 plants, take them in a bag to another buckwheat area and transplant them," he said. "We also collected duff (dirt and dead plant material) from under each plant in case butterfly larvae might be there, and scattered it around the new

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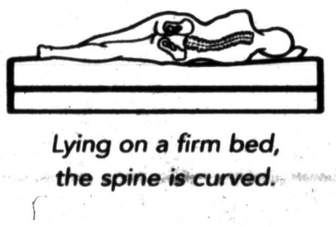
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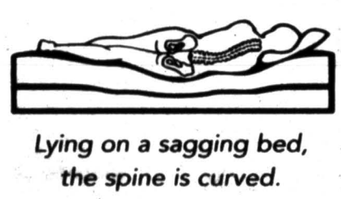
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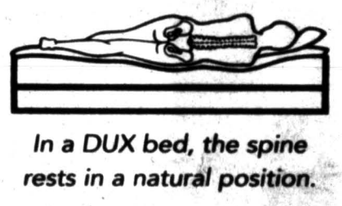
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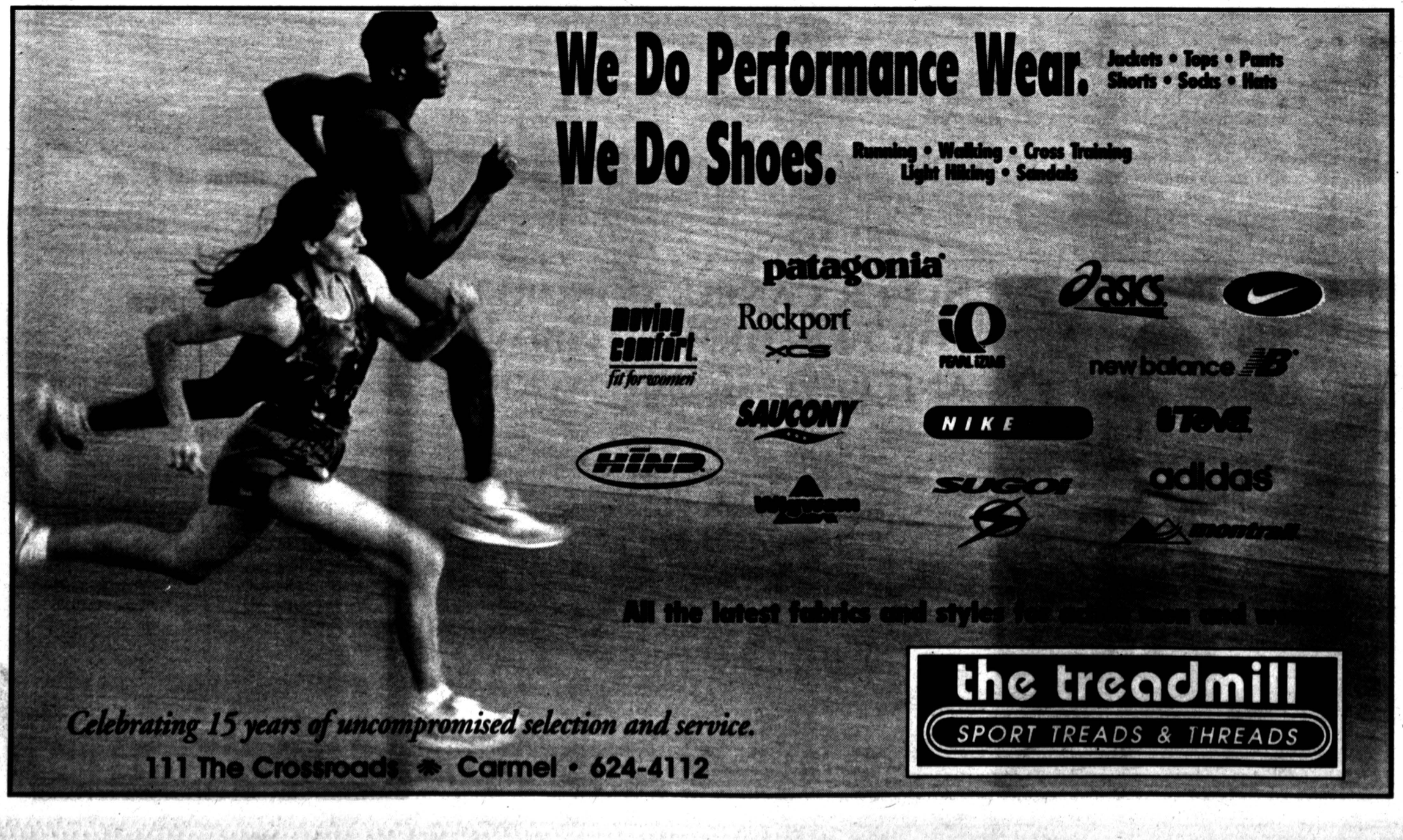


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Highway 1 to Big Sur slated to reopen early next month

CALTRANS ANNOUNCED that it plans to open Highway 1 all the way from Carmel to Big Sur by May 1.

The Caltrans announcement came just a day after the Monterey County Board of Supervisors approved a shuttle service to deliver people from Carmel Middle School to the Big Sur inns.

The shuttle service will serve as a stop-gap measure until the road opens.

"It will not be paved all the way," said Val Houdyshell, spokeswoman for Caltrans. "And in some areas there may be one-way traffic delays." Houdyshell said the road south to the Monterey County line is expected to be clear by May 22.

Meanwhile, the Big Sur Shuttle Service begins April 24. Caravans will make an early morning trip from 5:30 to 6:30 and an evening trip from 6:30 to 7:30. The shuttles will stop at Ventana, Post Ranch, River Inn, Big Sur Lodge and Esalen, and other sites chosen by travelers.

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Officer called to scene of re-lettered stall

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman on Mission reports she left a black bag (value $20) in her unlocked vehicle overnight and unknown subject took it. The bag contained income tax info. She had no idea why someone would want the bag as the contents had no value to anyone but her.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a male subject throwing sticks at people in beach area. Unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: One-foot hole in sidewalk on Junipero near 6th. Barricade placed over it and public works notified.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found property at Scenic and 12th belonging to several burglary victims from Pebble Beach. Turned over to Monterey County Sheriff.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman fell on Carmel Beach and injured herself. Transported to CHOMP with unknown injuries.

Carmel area: Monterey woman reported losing her backpack at local shopping center.

Carmel Valley: Person on Southbank Road reported hearing what sounded like six gun shots.

Carmel Valley: Sheriff found abandoned Cadillac on Loma Del Ray. Registration expired. Vehicle stored.

MONDAY, APRIL 13

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report from Junipero just after midnight of a tractor/trailer rig with its engine running — possibly unattended. The driver was asleep in the sleeping cabin. The engine was running to keep the lights on for safety. He was allowed to park at the location since a delivery was pending at the Pac Bell site.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Monterey animal control requested assistance with a report of a dead dog in roadway at Carpenter and Highway 1. Location confirmed and animal control notified.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report from an MST driver that Carmelo Street was too narrow due to parked vehicles. Area checked, all parked legally.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vandalism to vehicle parked on Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Complaint of possible illegal tree-trimming. Unfounded. Nine-year-old male was trimming branches approximately one inch on diameter on private property.

Carmel area: South of Carmel in Big Sur at a massage institute a man was escorted off the premises after being discovered on the private grounds and shoving a security person.

Carmel area: South of Carmel in Big Sur a man was biking up a trail and fell. He made it to a populated area where he could get help and was transported the Big Sur Health Center.

Carmel Valley: Man on Jeanette Road reported that during the night someone drove over his lawn destroying landscaping and some lighting and irrigation controls.

Pebble Beach: Tenants of a Lupin Lane residence could not be located to shut off running water coming from their bathroom. Cal-Am was called to shut it off.

Pebble Beach: A garage opener was found near Matador Road. Item turned over to the sheriff's department.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspicious circumstances on San Antonio near 11th. Report of a window that had been opened on April 12 and then seen this day. Area check made — house empty and under construction.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check on Carmel Beach. Man was throwing his arms in the air and grunting. Contacted and advised to move on.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a horse running loose on San Antonio. Upon arrival rider had caught up with horse. Rode away.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a possible vehicle break-in on Dolores. On arrival, officer found owner attempting to gain entry to his own vehicle. He had locked car keys inside. Officer assisted him in obtaining entry.

Carmel area: Mother and daughter on Hatton Road had an argument involving the family car.

Carmel area: Woman from Jeanette Road reported she was involved in a civil dispute with another woman over the boarding of a horse.

Carmel Valley: Juvenile called to report noises on roof of his house. Area check and nothing found. Juvenile found to be frightened.

Carmel Valley: A Pebble Beach school reported two vans belonging to them, parked at Chews Ridge in Carmel Valley, were burglarized.

Carmel Valley: Male juvenile found to be in possession of alcohol. Cited.

Pebble Beach: Unknown person(s) on Laurel Lane siphoned gasoline out of two cars.

Pebble Beach: Mother on Strawberry Hill

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CV veterinarian in court on felony assault weapons charges

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

CARMEL VALLEY veterinarian Gerald Richard Petkus appeared in a Monterey courtroom April 22 to face 13 felony weapons charges and one misdemeanor marijuana charge. His preliminary hearing was set for May 6.

Dr. Petkus also faces a charge of violating a court order to stay away from the home of his estranged wife. According to Deputy District Attorney Todd Hornik, that case will be heard next in a King City courtroom May 27.

The well-known veterinarian was arrested March 25 with an arsenal of weapons, including fully-automatic assault rifles with silencers, grenades, shotguns, rifles, handguns and more than 40,000 rounds of ammunition, according to Sgt. Bruce Palmer of the sheriff's department.

Petkus' attorney, Mel Grimes of Pacific Grove, says there were legitimate reasons for the weapons, that they were virtually all purchased legally (mostly by mail order) and that the veterinarian is a firearms collector.

"He has had a federal firearms permit for years and years, even though it has expired," Grimes told The Pine Cone. "There has been a change in the law that makes formerly legal firearms now illegal."

Grimes also said Petkus was put in a catch-22 situation by the courts because of conflicting court orders. After a misdemeanor conviction of disturbing the peace, he was put on probation with the condition that he not own or possess firearms. However, according to Grimes, he was legally prohibited from getting rid of them because of another court order to stay away from the home of his estranged wife where the weapons were stored.

The 59-year old Petkus was released on his own recognizance and continues to operate the Carmel Valley Veterinary Hospital, according to his attorney.

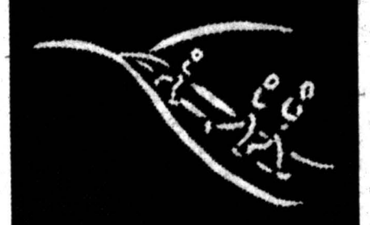
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SUNNY

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push a tape into the VCR."

According to Rich Zeis, president of the national Mixed Breed Dog Clubs of America, Terri and Sunny were nominated and "reviewed in terms of a dog's service to people, obedience training, performing a meritorious act — such as saving a human or another animal's life — and the member's contribution to promote responsible mixed breed dog ownership.

"Terry and Sunny certainly fill the bill," Zeis concludes, "and Sunny is now in The Mixed Breed Hall of Fame."

An active lifestyle

No stay-at-home, Terri is more active than many non-physically challenged people. She takes Sunny for a daily morning run by driving her van slowly through their quiet Carmel Meadows neighborhood, sometimes holding Sunny's leash in her teeth as she drives. Neighbors wave as they cruise by.

For the past eleven years, Terri has devoted one full day a week to the SPCA, where she set up a spay/neuter recall system, which is now being computerized. Terri contacts pet owners who previously adopted a puppy or kitten, reminding them their pets are old enough to be neutered.

SPCA adoptee

It was at the Monterey County SPCA ten years ago that Terri found Sunny and determined that she needed a job.

"Like so many of the pound puppies, she was bored, and her former owners didn't have time for her," Terri said. "It was sheer luck that she came into my life, when I was in such need — mentally as well as physically," she recalls. "We clicked the first time we met."

According to Chris Dane, president of the California chapter of MBDCA, Terri has "proved what people can accomplish with their mixed breed dogs. She singlehandedly transformed Sunny into a skillful support dog."

"It took countless hours, day in and day out, to train Sunny," Terri said. "Sunny was wild and unruly at first, but she knows she has a job in life."

This is evident when Sunny helps unload the car after a shopping trip, carrying the packages into the house; pulling Terri's wheelchair to the car and waiting to see if she needs help getting from the driver's seat to the chair; picking up dropped items, and pulling off Terri's socks for her at night. Sunny even lets Chloe — the other resident dog — out of the house, closing the door after her.

Together, Terri and Sunny also visit schools where they promote responsible pet ownership, and day care centers and nursing homes where Terri presents a video program of "The Mac and Mutley Show" on which they were featured. In the video, Sunny demonstrates her many skills — like depositing empty pop cans in the family kitchen recycling bin as a matter of course.

A classroom cutup

Sunny can give a spirited "high five," which sends the school children into peals of delighted laughter.

Terri keeps as physically fit as possible, swimming three times a week, and working out with walking rails for three hours each weekday.

Once a ski instructor and a professional horse trainer, Terri had to say goodbye to that outdoor life when the multiple sclerosis that first struck in high school worsened.

The commemorative Hall of Fame plaque awards Sunny an MBUD —"Mixed Breed Utility Dog"— the Ph.D level obedience title for a support dog.

"She's my buddy," Terri said, giving Sunny a loving cuddle. "She is the sunshine of my life."

BLITZ

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from establishing a hotline and a web site to fielding questions and complaints from the public and media.

A list of PR and management strategies were discussed at a Caltrans Traffic Management Plan Team Meeting on April 22. Caltrans has included an array of local representatives on the team, including Carmel Councilman Marshall Hydorn and Carmel Public Works Director Jim Cullem, both of whom represent a city that officially opposes the freeway.

Caltrans Engineer Jorge Granados stressed that his agency has promised no traffic impacts whatsoever (even if some construction is carried out) during special events like the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am golf tournament in late January, the Big Sur Marathon in late April, historic auto races and shows in August and the U.S. Open Golf Championship in June, 2000.

Included in the Caltrans plan:

- Contracting with the CHP for additional officers near the construction zone to keep order among motorists.
- Using low-power radio to broadcast information about detours and congestion to drivers passing through the construction areas.
- Setting up ride-sharing programs and free parking incentives to carpoolers.
- Urging staggered work hours in Carmel and in the shopping districts at the mouth of the valley to lessen congestion on the new freeway and the existing Highway 1.

GILMAN

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Monterey County and the Coastal Commission. But he cannot start construction because of the moratorium on new water hook-ups — a moratorium which will likely last for years and could even be permanent because of the drastic water "shortage."

According to court papers filed this month with Monterey County Superior Court, Gilman blames a host of government agencies for mismanaging the area's water supply for at least 20 years — thereby depriving him from enjoying any use of his property.

And, Gilman says, the agencies aren't doing anything to "secure water service for undeveloped lots of record in the district." He points to Cal-Am's current proposal for a new dam on the upper Carmel River — a "no-growth" dam which Cal-Am says will not provide water for any new buildings.

Gilman's frustration is shared by dozens of property owners who can't do anything with their land, by scores of homeowners who would like to add a bath or new kitchen to their houses, and by many businesses that are unable to expand for want of a bit of water.

"We want to supply him with water," Monterey water official Darby Fuerst told The Pine Cone. "There is no water at this time, but we've adopted a water augmentation plan to look for additional sources that could supply uses such as his," Fuerst said.

Keeley agreed that "providing water for lots of record is an important thing to do," and said that his new bill may finally solve the area's water woes.

Another vote

Keeley's bill would ask the California Public Utilities Commission to give Monterey Peninsula voters a choice between alternate water solutions — either a dam or some other package of desalination, conservation and other measures which would cut Cal-Am pumping from the Carmel River while protecting the area's water supply.

After a day of what Keeley called "highly partisan maneuvering" over nearly 100 bills before the Assembly, Keeley withdrew his bill for the time being. "I don't need to get this bill heard today and I wanted to get it out of harm's way," he said.

(Water district board member Ron Cheshire was in Sacramento to register the board's concerns that Keeley's bill could merely delay a real solution to the water problem with another expensive election.)

Keeley said he'll reintroduce the bill later this year, after he has a chance to meet with "all sides" on the water issue — but already his idea is getting "widespread support," Keeley said.

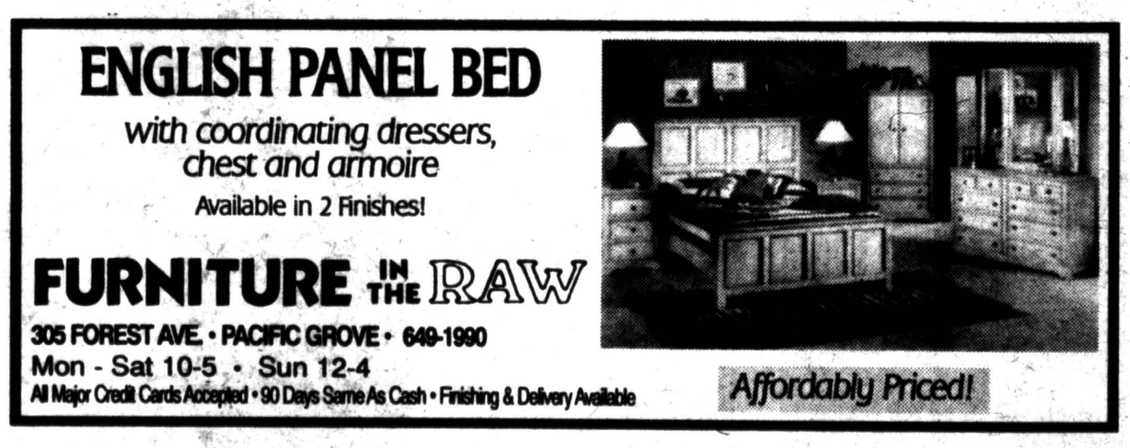
"The Sierra Club has formally endorsed it, and so have business leaders, plus local government people like [Carmel Mayor] Ken White and [Pacific Grove Mayor] Sandy Koffman," Keeley said.

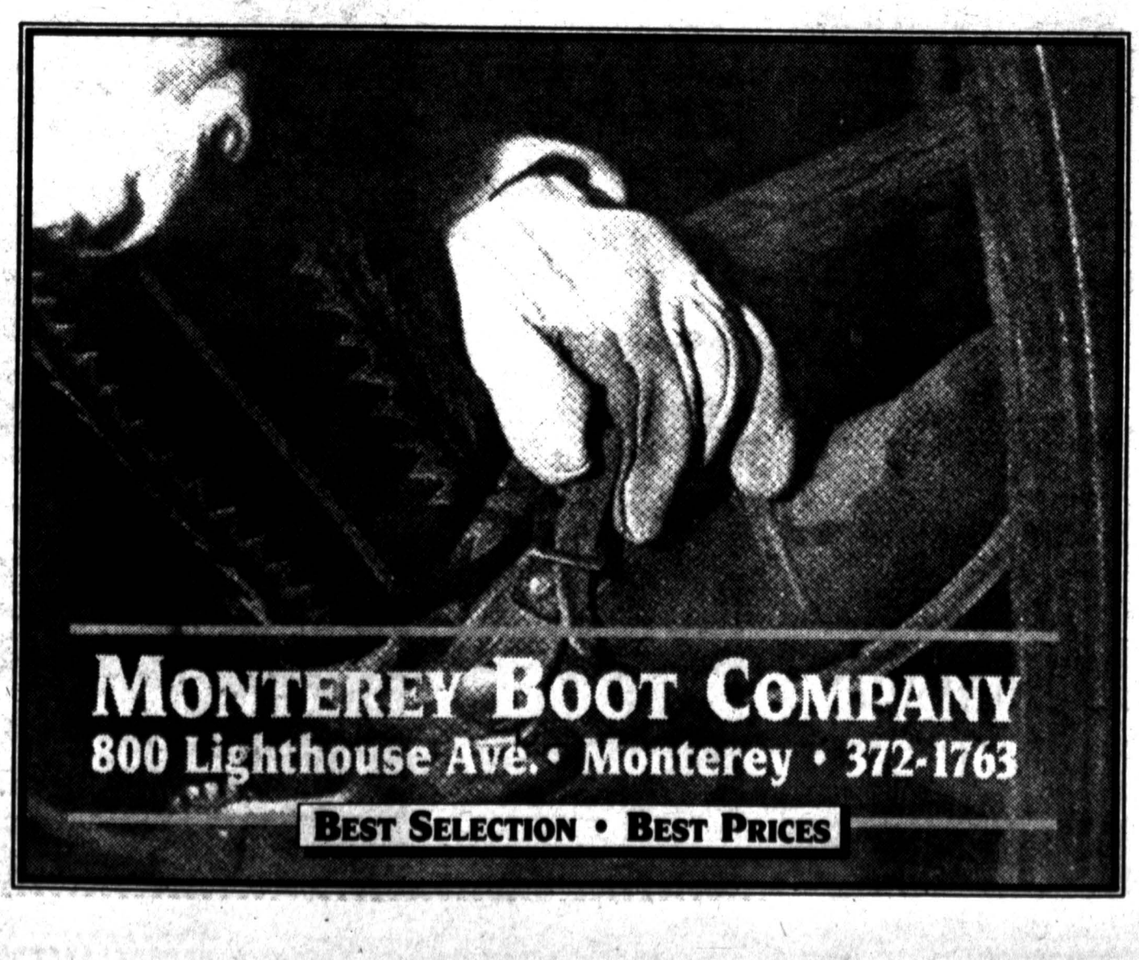
"A clear choice would be the ideal solution," Gillian Taylor of the Sierra Club told The Pine Cone. She said club officials have consulted with Keeley, and have been studying water alternatives to present to the PUC. "Whatever we come up with has to take care of the community's needs, provide drought protection and take care of the river," she said.

Keeley said the PUC is the right agency to offer solutions to the voters. "They can be trusted to find a non-dam alternative because they have the expertise . . . and they have no stake in the outcome," Keeley said.

"It isn't a choice to the voters, 'Do you want desal?' one year, and then two years later ask, 'Do you want a dam?'" Keeley said. "I'm in favor of a real choice, and I'm hoping that everybody with a stake in the Monterey Peninsula's water supply will help me get a real choice in front of the voter."







Thieves steal what is nailed down

THIEVES LAST week hit two cars and stole some unusual items, including a radar detector and two front seats.

Carmel Police received a report of $2,760 in goods stolen from a parked car on Guadalupe April 16. The assortment of lifted items includes a "palm-top" computer worth $1,700, the battery of a cellular phone, a Swiss army knife and $20 in change.

The unlocked car was entered sometime between 9 p.m. April 15 and 6:30 the next morning.

In an unusual crime April 17, someone stole the driver's seat and passenger seat out of a 1994 Honda Accord parked on Camino Real. The perpetrator unscrewed the seats from the floor of the Honda, which was also unlocked.

The crime occurred between 12:45 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

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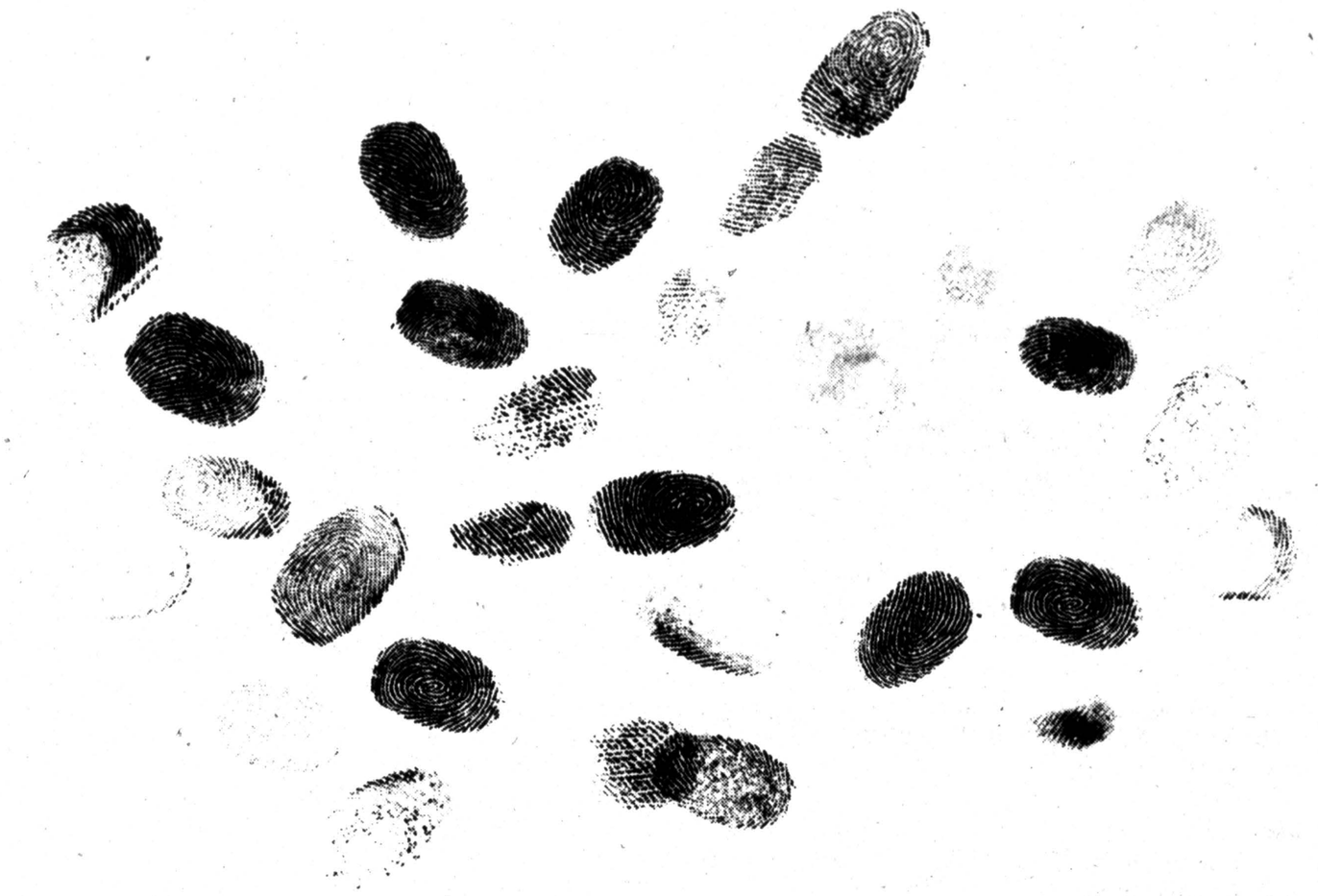
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Flip flop flip

In approving houses, commission undoes what it already undid

By TAMARA GRIPPI

In a compromise with two homebuilders, the Carmel Planning Commission managed to put a controversy to rest by unanimously approving two homes that it approved and then unapproved in March.

At its meeting Wednesday, April 22, the commission, in what one member called an "uncomfortable recall," agreed that "exterior detail changes" for the two designs were enough to insure that their side-by-side houses on Dolores Street wouldn't be "cookie cutters."

The changes were worked out between planning staff and applicants Cheryl Heyermann and Al Saroyan.

"Short of a redesign, there are no more changes that could be made to further distingish these homes from one another," explained Senior Planner Rick Tooker, who recommended that the commission approve the two design applications.

The commission voted to reconsider the two houses March 25 because of concerns that Saroyan and Heyermann's stucco houses were too alike. Also, there was concern they were too much like Mitzi Dallas' adjacent house, which was approved in February.

All along, Saroyan and Heyermann insisted that their houses were unique. However, after the commission rescinded its approvals March 25, the two applicants worked to accommodate the commission.

For Saroyan, the changes were minor: reducing the number of bay windows and moving the house three feet closer to the street, a layout that Saroyan said he originally had in mind.

The changes to Heyermann's house were more substantial: adding board and batten to her second story and garage, as well as clipping the gabled ends of the roof.

Heyermann and her partner, Perky D'Ambrosio, also agreed to cut down on the number of bay windows and move the house back three-and-a-half feet.

Commission Chairwoman Yoko Whitaker and Vice Chairman Robin Wilson — who originally requested the second review of the houses — apologized to the applicants.

"As one of the forerunners of these rather uncomfortable recalls, first of all I'd like to apologize to the applicant and to compliment you on improving the design," Wilson said.

'A bitter pill'

While relieved that the delay is over, Saroyan said everyone could learn something from the process. "It was a bitter pill that had to be swallowed for the benefit of the community," he said. "I think it gave the planning commission a better feel for what they're trying to accomplish with design solutions."

Heyermann wasn't thrilled about adding wood to her house, but was willing to go along with the suggestion to get her house approved. Clipping the gables on the roof was a good suggestion, she said.

"A lot of these things, we were in the process of doing anyway," Heyermann said.

Commissioner Frank Wasko praised Heyermann and Saroyan for cooperating. "They stepped forward to our planning department and said 'What can we do to make this right?'" Wasko said. "My hat is off to them. As it turns out this reconsideration is a benefit to everyone."

Heyermann found the meeting strangely anticlimactic. "I don't think any of them wanted to go through this process," she said. "Everyone sitting on the commission is trying to serve the community and do a good job. It's just really hard."



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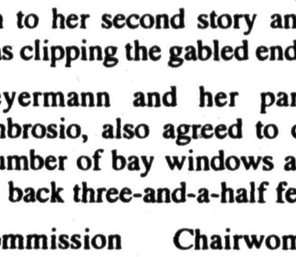
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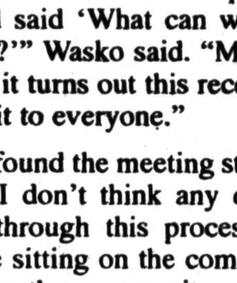
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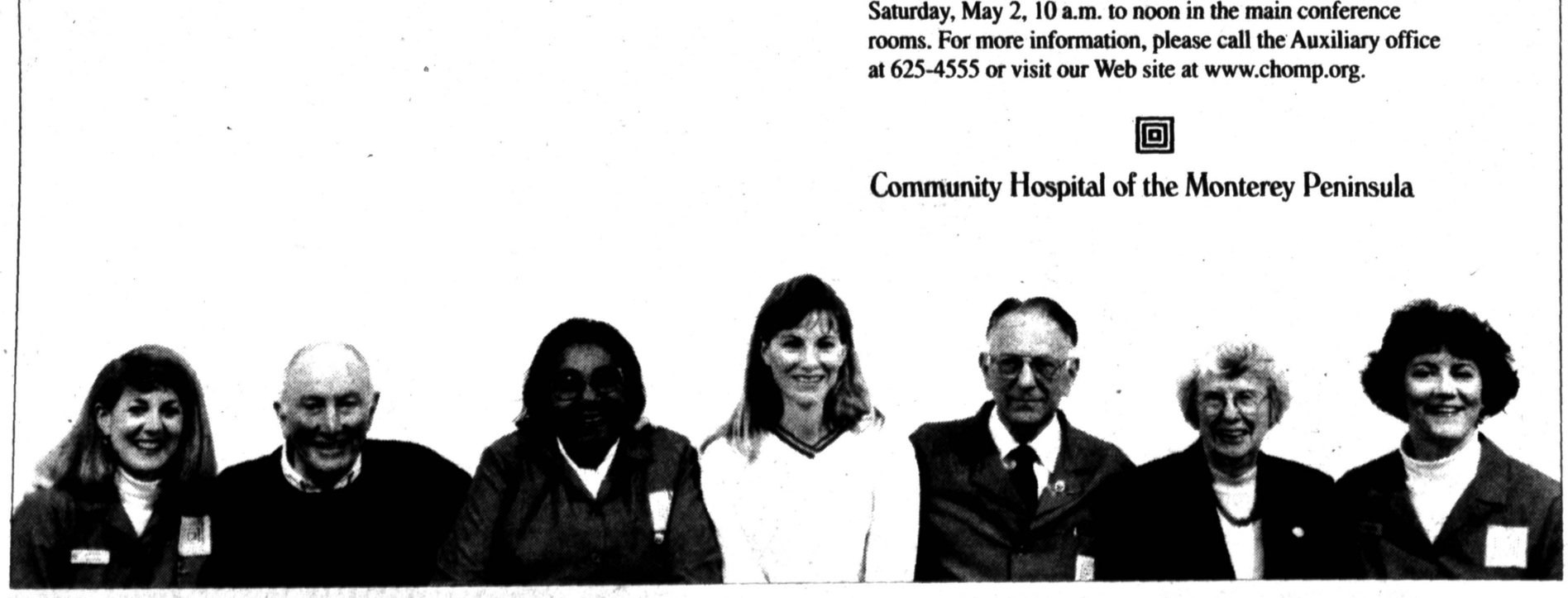
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Judges say rules on petition signatures must be strictly applied

By PAUL MILLER

A THREE JUDGE panel of the California Appeals Court ruled unanimously this week that former Monterey County Superior Court Judge Harkjoon Paik erred when he put the Rancho San Carlos project before the voters in 1996.

The judges did not throw out the election — which overturned the Board of Supervisor's approval of a commercial center and a hotel on the huge ranch in the hills south of Carmel Valley — even though they ruled that the petition which put the issue on the ballot did not have enough valid signatures for the referendum to qualify.

"Without this decision, I might as well throw the elections code away," Monterey County Registrar Tony Anchundo said gratefully after reading the decision.

The court agreed with Anchundo's ruling back in 1996 that many of the signatures gathered by opponents of the Rancho San Carlos project were invalid because of missing signatures, incorrect addresses, and other defects. After examining the signatures, Anchundo decided that the referendum failed to qualify for the ballot.

But Judge Paik overruled Anchundo, finding that the referendum should go before the voters even though many of the signatures did not meet strict legal requirements.

In the election, the voters rejected the board's approval of the Rancho San Carlos project, 55 to 45 percent.

California statutes provide that signers of referendum petitions must be registered voters, and must put their residence address — not a P.O. Box — on the petition.

Writing for the Court, Presiding Judge Christopher Cottle said that without strict enforcement of such provisions, elections officials "would be prevented from ensuring that petitions had been signed by those entitled to do so, the very heart of the [election] law's purpose."

The ruling is potentially very important in Carmel-by-the-Sea, where petitions are often circulated but where street addresses are non-existent.

Where no street number exists, the law allows voters to provide a "designation of the place of residence which will enable the location to be readily ascertained." But not a P.O. Box, the judges emphatically ruled.

One veteran of many a Carmel petition campaign said that he often has to remind people signing to give an address, but that it's no problem getting them to comply once they understand the rules.

Judge Paik had also ordered the county and the owners of Rancho San Carlos to pay more than $10,467 in fees and costs to Holly Keifer, a Pacific Grove activist who was one of the plaintiffs in the case, and $80,937 in fees to her attorney Zan Henson, a Carmel Valley attorney.

The appeals court overturned Judge Paik on this issue also, ruling that the county and Rancho San Carlos don't have to pay anything.

REPAIR

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area. After the fill was spread and lightly compacted, we agreed to revegetate it with buckwheat seed, creating more habitat." That plan won approval.

James J. Hill, the owner of El Sur Rancho, is also willing to take "all the fill we can give him" according to Ruggerone, "to repair extreme erosion in gullies on the ranch." The biologist said permits from Monterey County, the Army Corps of Engineers and the Department of Fish and Game are required first.

The agreements to dispose of the dirt around Big Sur instead of trucking it out will allow Highway 1 to reopen between Carmel and Big Sur by May 1, according to Caltrans' Houdyshell.

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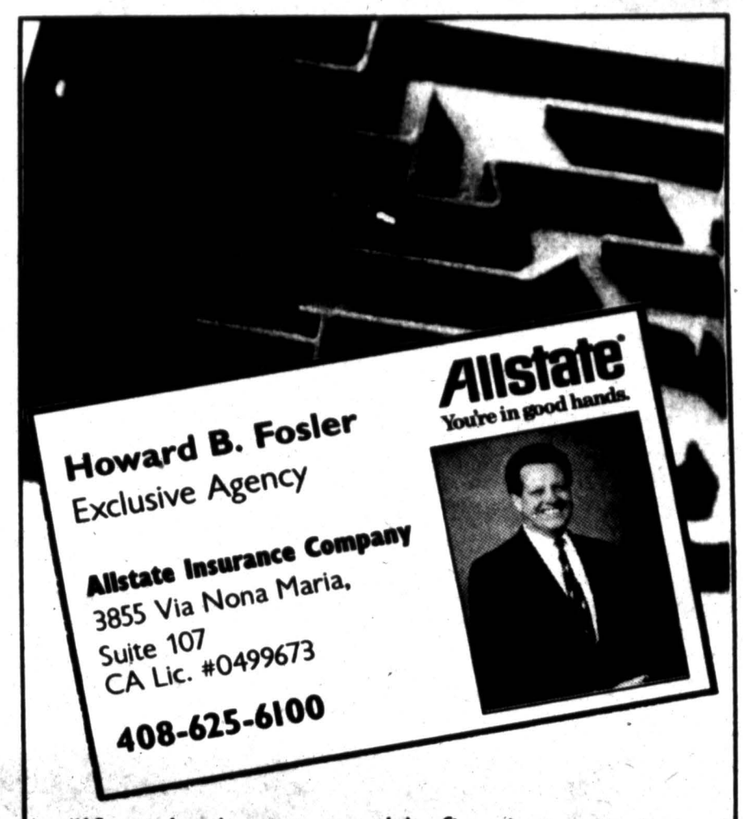
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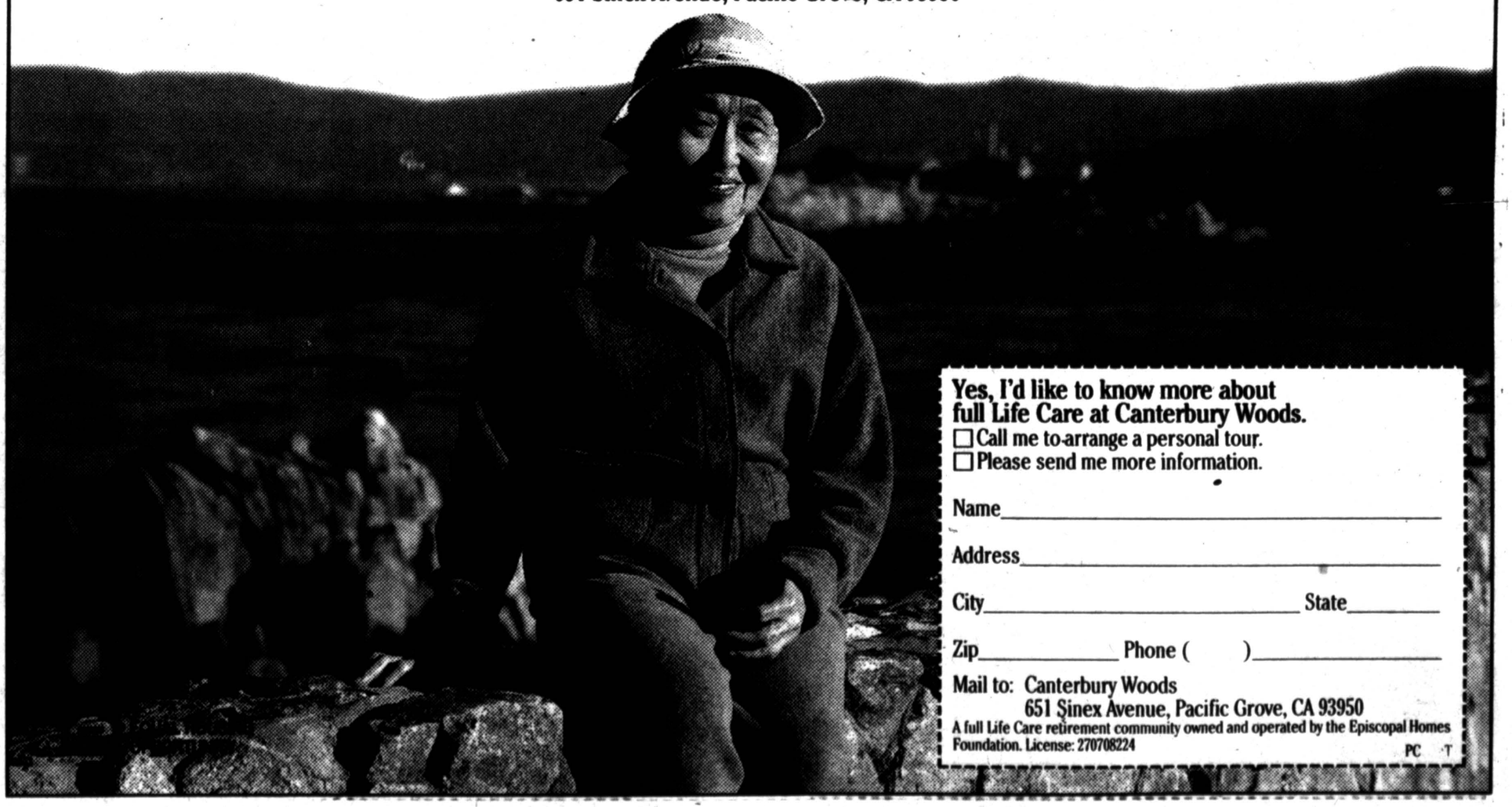
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BOB FISCHER REFLECTS ON 12 YEARS

No-nonsense councilman with soft side 'broke the mold'

By PAUL WOLF

HE PREFERRED plain talk to rhetoric. And pragmatism and common sense were his answers to ideology.

But Bob Fischer may have been best known for the soft side under the tough exterior — and the perfectly timed rejoinders that he delivered with a gravelly voice and a glint in the eye.

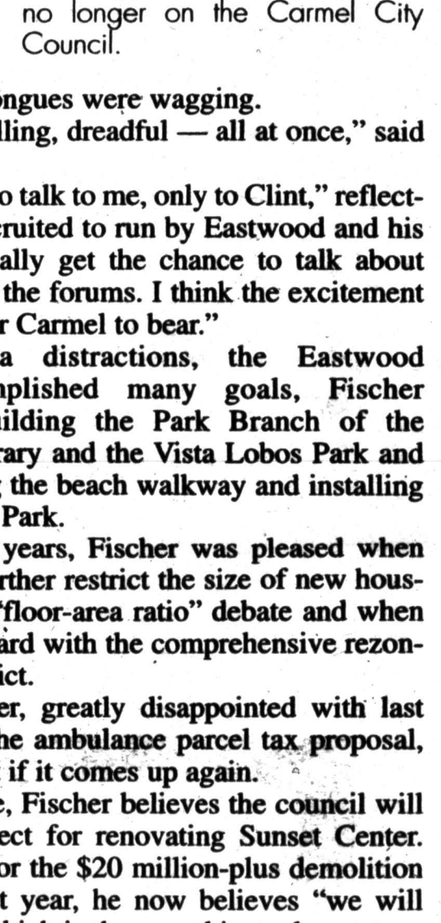
For a man who was swept into office under Clint Eastwood's shadow in that 1986 international spectacle, Fischer went on to serve three terms and make a quiet imprint.

A fixture on the council he was, for he never missed a regular or special meeting in 12 years.

"They broke the mold when they made Bob Fischer," said Mayor Ken White, who first joined the council two years after Fischer. "He's a real straight-shooter, very practical and realistic. He looks at both sides of the issue and makes a decision — all with one of the best senses of humor I've ever known."

Monday, April 21, was his last meeting. The next day, White presented Fischer with a black-lacquered box embellished with a plaque inside and the city crest on the outside.

Fischer, 71, chose not to seek reelection; his seat was won April 14 by Sue McCloud. Thus he wraps up an unsurpassed 43 years of public service to Carmel. Only Bill Askew, former public works director and volunteer firefighter, is in this league.



PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

Bob Fischer will have more time for his gardening now that he is no longer on the Carmel City Council.

Quieter exit

Fischer personified no-nonsense, unflamboyant leadership.

His exit from the Carmel City Council this month can't help but be quieter than his arrival 12 years ago, when the world was watching Clint Eastwood's council and all of the media's tongues were wagging.

"It was exciting, thrilling, dreadful — all at once," said Fischer.

"People didn't want to talk to me, only to Clint," reflected Fischer, who was recruited to run by Eastwood and his supporters. "I didn't really get the chance to talk about Carmel issues except at the forums. I think the excitement was almost too much for Carmel to bear."

Despite the media distractions, the Eastwood Administration accomplished many goals, Fischer believes, including building the Park Branch of the Harrison Memorial Library and the Vista Lobos Park and meeting rooms, creating the beach walkway and installing restrooms at Devendorf Park.

After the Eastwood years, Fischer was pleased when voters decided not to further restrict the size of new houses in the controversial "floor-area ratio" debate and when they decided to go forward with the comprehensive rezoning of the business district.

Fischer was, however, greatly disappointed with last November's defeat of the ambulance parcel tax proposal, and will campaign for it if it comes up again.

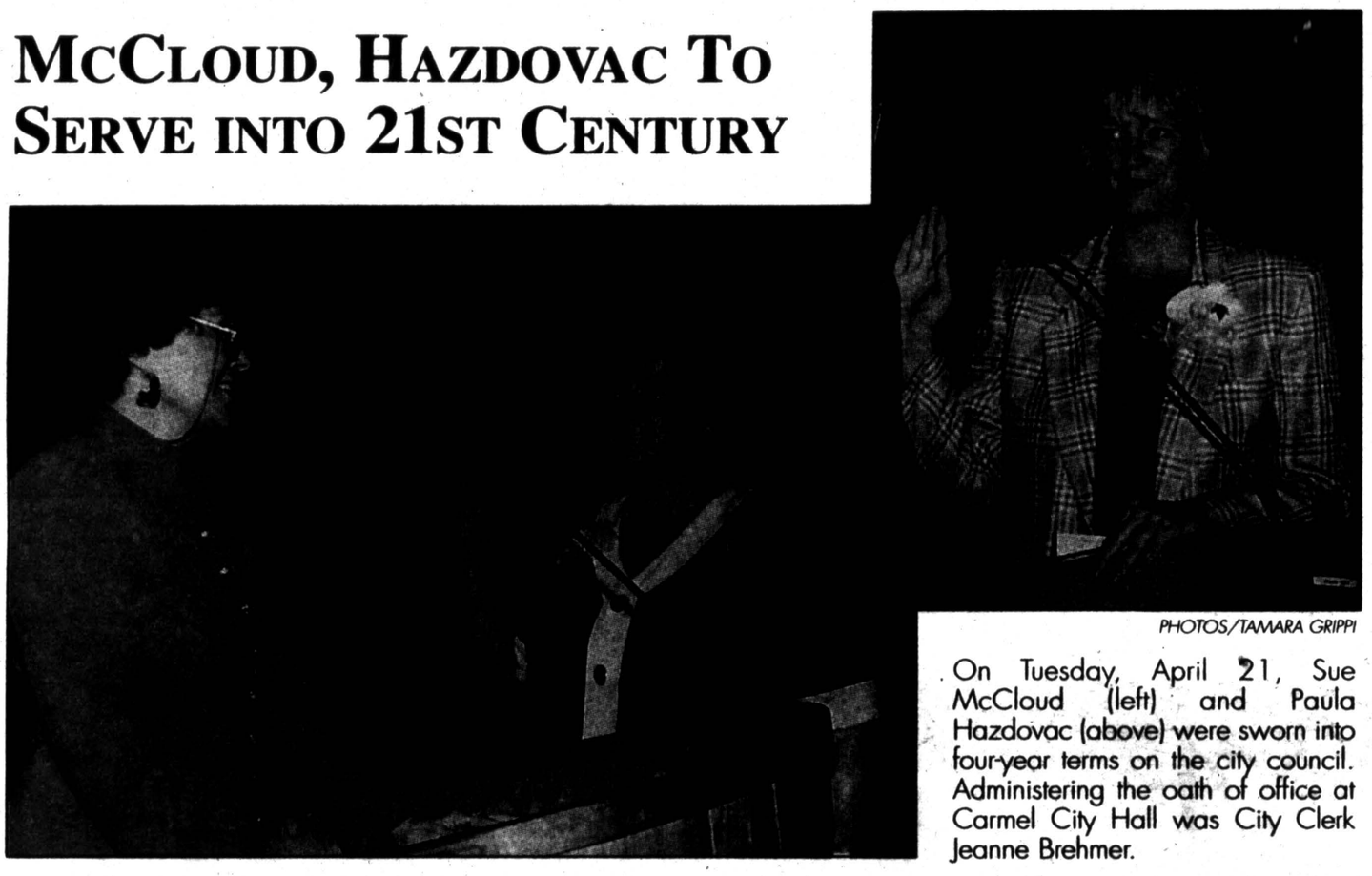
Looking to the future, Fischer believes the council will find an affordable project for renovating Sunset Center. Even though he voted for the $20 million-plus demolition and rebuilding plan last year, he now believes "we will have to settle for less, which is the way things always turn out."

He says the city should sell Flanders Mansion, which has been a "white elephant" for decades. As a patrolman in the late 1960s, he used to root out the hippies who camped in the historic residence. The house now has a full-time caretaker, and a future council should simply "get rid of it," said Fischer.

Meanwhile, he believes the city should hang onto Rio Park near Carmel Mission as valuable open space, and not sell it to anyone who would develop it.

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Sexist? This columnist pleads guilty as charged



Coffee Break
By Beverly Borgman

RECENTLY, a reader (who shall remain nameless) suggested that I am "sexist." Among other definitions of sexism in my brand new Merriam Webster Collegiate Dictionary, is this one: "Behavior, conditions or attitudes that foster stereotypes of social roles based on sex."

No doubt about it; I heartily plead "GUILTY." And, I suspect, any woman who has been around as long as I have will line up behind me. In my callow youth, I was gung-ho that men and women were equal. I foolishly thought "equal" meant "the same." Experience has taught me different.

Take television, for instance. Not what's ON the TV, but what's sitting in front of it. The husband of one of my friends can sit glued to a 1940s movie or a non-title basketball game for hours, but the moment she turns on "20/20," "60 Minutes," or something equally educational, he falls asleep. Note, he is not dozing; he is in deep REM sleep, something the Stanford Sleep Disorder Clinic might want to look into.

Equally fascinating, when a commercial interrupts the flow of meaningful information, her husband wakes up and makes some flat-out statement — often combative — about the subject that was under discussion: "How do they KNOW that's what the kid has? He might just be faking it."

If he'd been awake the past 15 minutes, he could have answered his own question, but MEN (there I go!) seem able to repeat the last few words heard while asleep, often repeating them by rote, much like a tape recorder.

My friend's husband also shares another MALE trait: He dislikes Barbara Walters and once argued, "Are you going to get your medical information from TELEVISION?" He might just as well have said, "Are you going to learn about sex on the STREET?"

Hard not to laugh

It's hard not to laugh, because I've yet to meet a MAN who has ever willingly read a doctor's column in the newspaper. They may know that cholesterol is bad for them, but they think if they never eat another egg, they won't have to worry about it.

Some have heard about the prostate, but think it's what happens when a person dies and doesn't leave a will. They see "kidney failure" as simply the inability to find a restroom after having too many beers. Organ donation? A lucky break for a needy church.

Maybe I exaggerate a bit, but ask any MAN what tachycardia is, and he'll tell you it's on the dashboard of cars to measure RPMs. As for the duodenum, it comes right after the millennium.

Another friend of mine bought her husband a subscription to a magazine called "Prevention." His response: "Isn't it a little late to think about birth control?"

The guy most men would walk around the block to avoid is radio doctor, Dean Edell. "What makes HIM an expert?" my own Significant Other will snort.

I long ago gave up explaining that "Dr. Dean" has an M.D. in opthamology, a computer wired to all the online medical journals, and even shares the S.O.'s negative feelings about the medical profession in general. (I ought to know; I was the first reporter to interview him when he initially went on the air.)

Bottom line: My better half has little interest in health matters beyond whether Steve Young's throwing arm will be in good shape this fall. But let him accidentally cut his finger, and he runs for his antique bottle of "tincture of Merthiolate."

I kid you not; the expiration date on this collector's item is "7/86," but he's convinced it will save him from infection at best, amputation at worst.

He won't touch my tube of Polysporin or any other modern antibiotic, figuring perhaps that I learned about them on the street.

Or God forbid, on TV.

■ *OK, men, now it's your turn. What is it about women that drives you nuts? Write me at P.O. Box 4402, Carmel, 93921, or e-mail at BevWrite@aol.com.*

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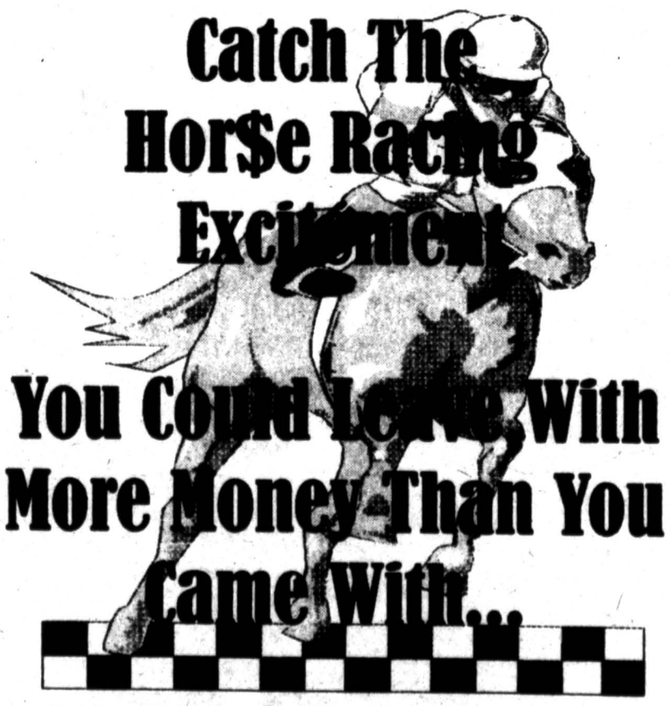
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FISCHER

From page 10A

Fischer also believes paid-parking (without meters) is a promising solution to the parking problems in Carmel.

Fischer was raised in Pacific Grove. In 1950 he married Marian, who he remembers as "the prettiest girl in Carmel" and whose subtle wit has provided repartee in the Fischer household for half a century.

He joined the Carmel police department in 1953. Many longtime Carmelites remember seeing double after Bob's twin brother, Eddie, joined the police force in 1958. Eddie (who died in 1986) retired in 1982; Bob hung up his badge three years later

As he thinks about the Carmel of old, Fischer laments:

■ The loss of local service businesses — plumbing, lumber, hardware — that once could afford to do business in Carmel.

■ The fracturing of a formerly close-knit community, in which Carmel workers routinely met for coffee in the mornings, and a beer after work.

■ The rising property values that preclude most city employees the luxury of living in town.

■ The end of the long quiet spells between tourist seasons.

■ The departure of local movie houses.

Despite his wistful thoughts on the way things were, Fischer has argued you can't bring the past back through government controls or even by planning.

For example, in 1993 he supported the rezoning that actually loosened many regulations and allowed tourist businesses in the service-commercial district. "If the commercial space next door could have an antique shop, why should you be forbidden," he reasoned. He thought the boundaries were unfair, even though their intentions were good — to encourage mom-and-pop enterprises.

Fischer likewise does not support subsidized rents as a means of supporting local service businesses, arguing that the market must be left alone.

Nor does he believe the quiet off-seasons will ever come again. Tourists are here to stay and they should be encouraged, he says. Fischer voted consistently to fund the Carmel Business Association's tourist-marketing programs.

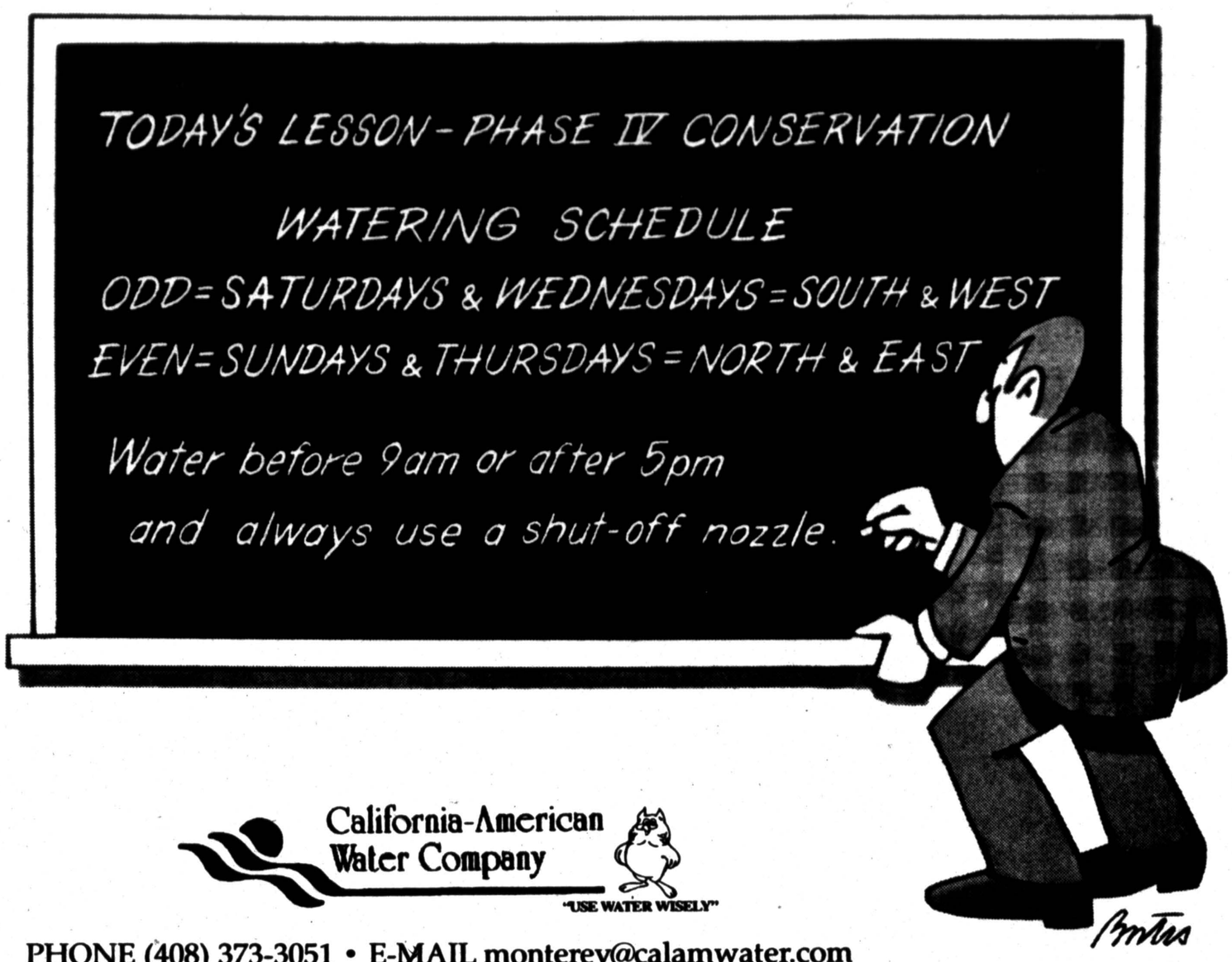
Fischer also believes people forget what "old Carmel" was really like: charming and lovely, but not sparkling by today's standards. In those days, this working village wasn't offended by "tin sheds" and other aesthetic affronts.

In 1994, the popular councilman was the subject of persistent speculation that a mayoral bid was in the works. Fischer was considered the only one with a chance against White, but he never coveted the mayor's job

"As mayor, you have to see everyone who wants to see you. As a council person, you can pick and choose — most of the time, at least. Being mayor is a whole different ball game."

Fischer, who rose to assistant chief and served as acting chief for six months, said his real ambition was to be chief of police. He was the runner-up in 1982 when Jack McGilvray was recruited from Southern California.

His next assignment is clear: he'll be Master of the House . . . as long as he checks with Marian first.



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Voting from the grave: Nightmare on San Carlos Street

By ROBERT PAYNE

COMMENTARY

AT LONG last, all can be revealed. The Pine Cone has reported potential registration of the dearly departed as voters. It fears that unscrupulous candidates might arrange such bogus registrations by cronies. It advocates ID screening to avoid absentee balloting scams.

Oh, if only it were that simple. In fact, the dead — actually, the undead — are really voting in their own names! Demanding IDs is no solution. The undead still have them and look just like their pictures, if you ignore the greenish tint and occasional missing nose.

I must hasten to add, the deceased are not all alike. Extensive government-funded research by necro-pollsters conclusively reveals there are three types:

- The silent majority (law-abiding dead)
- Deadbeats (not really dead, but might as well be, going underground to avoid paying bills)
- The undead.

Neither deadbeats nor the silent majority would dream of registering to vote. Only the undead — zombies — are not at peace, seeking a ballot box vox.

It all started with the pine pitch canker. Fifth-columnist tree zombies started infecting the Monterey pine among us years ago. Carmel's urban forest became the arboreal convalescent capital of the world. Splinted and splintered crypt-o-trees provided us with ample warning of what was to come. We should have called the Atlanta Center for Decease Control right then and there. Abhorring axes and shynesses, zombies saw a kindred spirit in our city government.

Besides, zombies figured, if they had to spend time in their own private purgatory, why not Carmel? Surely some of you relate.

The undead have a master plan to take over the Civilized World As We Know It. While some believe this to be synonymous with Greater Carmel, or at least Old Carmel, I personally take a broader view. I warned of this dire threat for years, but no one listens. I've called authorities at 911 so often that I now get a call-blocking signal. Police don't come to interview me; they drive by my house to protect others. Now, it's your turn to call.

By electoral pressure, the undead want to make Carmel zombie-friendly, ensuring that city ordinances and politicians heed their will. They need a quiet place to propagate, and have spotted Carmel's Sunset Center as the perfect mausoleum to store their greenish pseudopods. All they have to do is keep it from being renovated. So far, so good.

Incidentally, I would like to note that I have stiffly passed on undertaking a story plot involving trite, unre-hearsed morbid puns, up to now. Rather than lower my standards, I chose instead tomb bury them

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in the body of this column. Now I can give it a rest.

Both visitors and long-time residents are their prey. You won't find a zombie alive who believes in "Live and let live." They always want to convert, and they have multifarious ways to do it. Usually, they wait until you're asleep. Their spores drift through vents into your bedroom or hotel room. Construction crews in Casa Palmero have reported their foggy visages in the bathroom mirrors. Other times they hang out on golf courses, reminiscing about the good old days when most mowed open space had headstones. Needless to say, this gravely threatens our tourist industry.



Robert Payne

We must not be complacent. Each of you has a role in this epic struggle. We must uncover the undead to zap those zombies. Our zoning laws — feared by all who have designs on changing Carmel — can be counted on to do the rest.

It really is not all that hard to spot a zombie, if you're observant. For example, don't be too surprised to find them lurking in the upcoming Fine Arts 5K. The undead are not fond of running, of course, but they can't resist the silent auctions. A good rule of thumb to follow is, "If they're not running, they're zombies." Works for me. Also, if you happen to attend an uninspiring orchestral concert, look around. They're the ones who can't fall asleep. As for skin complexion, well: let's just say they could do with the full spa treatment as soon as Palmero is finished.

Still no luck? When all else fails, try the confrontational approach. When a stranger ("tourist") comes up to you to ask for directions, lean slowly toward her face, look her steadily in the eye and whisper, "Are you a zombie?" If she flees in terror, I guess you'll have your answer.

But above all, be polite. We can't be too picky when it comes to paying customers.

■ *Having been advised by friends, spouse and The Pine Cone alike not to quit his day job, Robert Payne is a partner in the Monterey intellectual property law firm of LaRiviere, Grubman & Payne.*

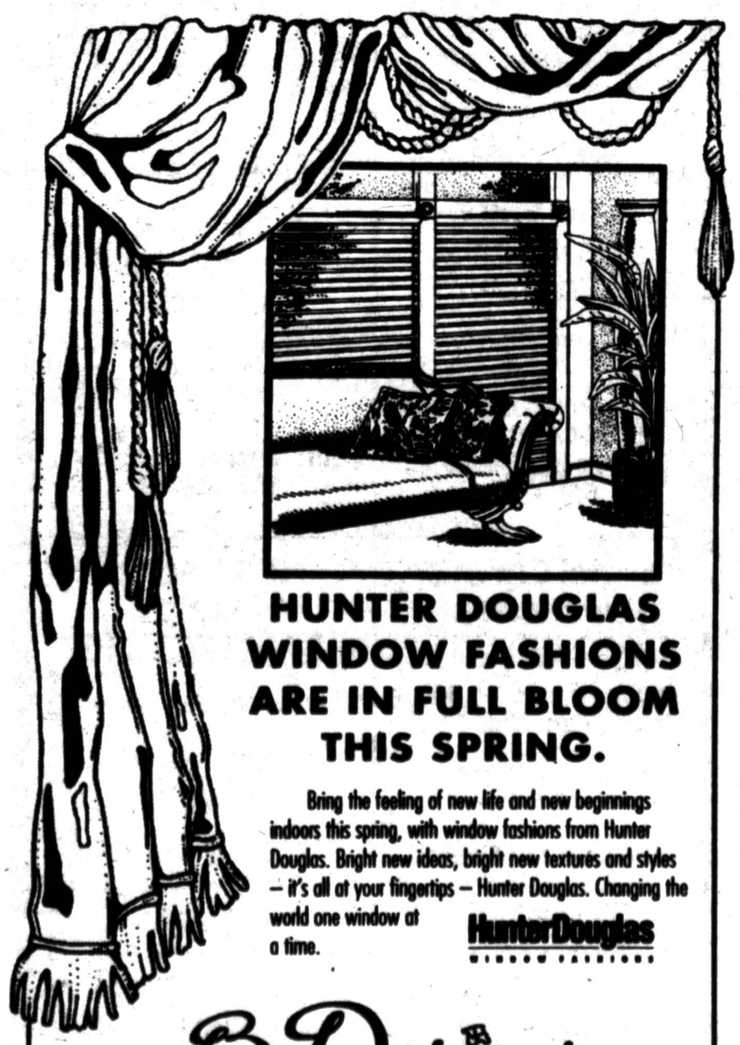
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City hopes stronger fence will stop vandalism at native plant garden

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CITY OFFICIALS are hoping that a sturdier fence at the Lester Rowntree Native Plant Garden will stand up to vandalism reportedly done by beer-drinking high school students.

The Carmel City Forester recently replaced the 200-foot section of fence surrounding the California shrub and herb garden, which has been hardest hit by vandals according to Gary Girard, chairman of the Rowntree garden.



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

Volunteer Margery Adams tends the Rowntree garden.

"It's a nagging issue," Girard said of the vandalism, littered beer cans and security problems at the park near Flanders Mansion. Carmel Assistant City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio said that most of the damage was probably done by students on their lunch hours or at night.

"The women who come to garden don't feel totally comfortable coming here at off hours," Girard said.

Volunteer gardener Margery Adams said she was surprised that anybody would pry off the doors of the wooden brochure holders, which contained donations of change which total only about 60 cents a month.

The Carmel Police Department has stepped up its patrols of the area, according to Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras.

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The outpouring of love and affection for my husband, Derek, was so overwhelming, that I find it hard to thank each and every one of you personally.

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The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

Americans have become aware of a relationship between cholesterol and heart disease, but many do not fully understand cholesterol and how to control it. A waxy substance produced by the liver, cholesterol is carried in the blood by lipoproteins. Low-density lipoproteins (LDL) deposit cholesterol on artery walls where a buildup can clog arteries and trigger a heart attack.High-density lipoproteins (HDL) propel cholesterol back to the liver. Some things one can do to reduce LDL levels: Eat less fat,especially saturated fat. Include soluble fiber in you diet. Exercise. Don't smoke.

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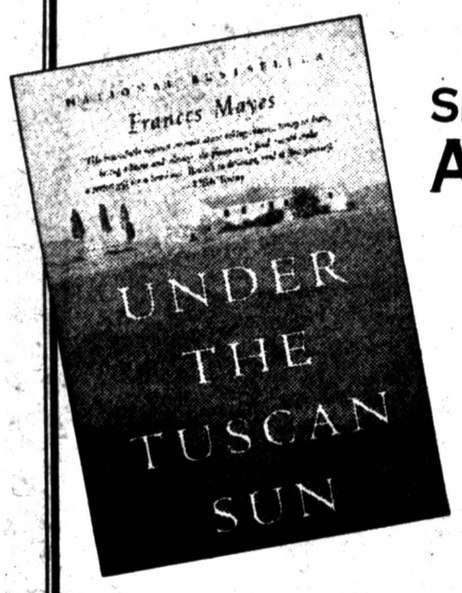
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SPORTS

Carmel joins RLS in quest for postseason golf berth

By JERRY STEWART

LAST WEEK was crunch time as Carmel High and Stevenson's golf teams hooked up with their MTAL rivals for back-to-back 9-hole par 36 matches at Pebble Beach Golf Links and Laguna Seca.

While perennial league powerhouse RLS was holding off rival Palma High en route to another sectional and CCS playoff trip, third-place Carmel High made huge strides in an effort to secure its own CCS bid.

On Tuesday at Pebble Beach, the Pirates again ran away from the field, shooting a team score of 205, led by David Addison and Stephen Sparolini's one-over par 37s.

Finding themselves on the CCS bubble and needing to play well, Carmel struggled to a team score of 224, led by Anthony Kamm's seven-over par 43.

"We were disappointed that we didn't play better on our home course," said CHS head coach Craig Johnston.

Needing to rebound from their poor showing, the Padres went on a search for redemption as they began play Wednesday at Palma's home course, Laguna Seca.

"I told the kids that golf is a funny game in that every day is different," said Johnston. "I just told them to go out and play their best."

Following their coach's advice to the letter, the Padres went out and played well at the most critical time, tying Palma for second with a team total of 205.

"We really came through on Wednesday," said Johnston. "The way we played was a good sign of the direction we're going."

Leading the Padres attack were Anthony Kamm (40), Andrew Arthur (41), Erik and Adam Struve (41) and Michael Newman (42).

Because they are on the bubble, CHS will probably need one more good showing at the league's final match Monday in King City.

"If we finish third in league, we'll have to petition for a CCS bid," said Johnston. "But third place in our league is comparable to other leagues' top teams."

After Monday's match at King City, all of the teams will meet once again for the MTAL championship, which will be an 18-hole affair next Wednesday afternoon at Rancho Canada.

Meanwhile, the Pirates have already secured a trip to the sectional playoffs and are fine-tuning their game in hopes of returning to the NorCal finals, where they finished as runner-up last year.

At Wednesday's match the Pirates continued their mastery as Oliver Rosen (36), Sparolini (37), Addison (39), David Morgan (41) and Erik Hebert (41) all shot great scores.

"We can play better than we've played," said Pirate head coach John Powers. "Right now we're a six-cylinder sports car that's hitting on four cylinders."

The first round of the sectional playoffs, which features the top two teams of the eight CCS leagues, will be played on May 4 at Quail Lodge and May 7 at Laguna Seca.



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SHINING BRIGHTLY

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

ROBERT LOUIS Stevenson pitcher Sal Palma (above) and Carmel High hurler Jesse Kovacs both shined as brightly as the sun April 22 in MTAL league play.

Palma struck out 12 and allowed only four hits as the Pirates beat Alisal 10-5. Palma also helped himself by going two-for-three at the plate and received offensive support from teammate Ryan Kitigawa, who went three-for-three with three RBIs and a two-run homer. Meanwhile, Kovacs upped his record to 5-1 with a four-hit, 12-strike-out complete game performance in the Padres 5-0 win over King City.

Kovacs also slammed a home run and was boosted by the efforts of Trevor Fogg, who blasted a dinger and had three RBIs. The win moved the Padres (7-1, MTAL) one step closer towards another league title and CCS berth.

Sports Wrap-up

■ **ON THE BACKLINE:** Kristen Roberson of Carmel began play April 23 in the 98th installment of the Ojai Valley Tennis Tournament, where she is competing in the girls 18 and under singles division.

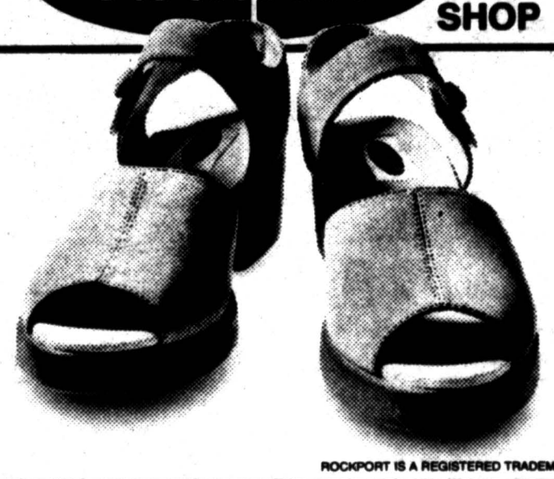
Ojai, the oldest amateur tennis tournament in the United States, and has featured many up-and-coming stars, such as Billie Jean King and Jimmy Connors.



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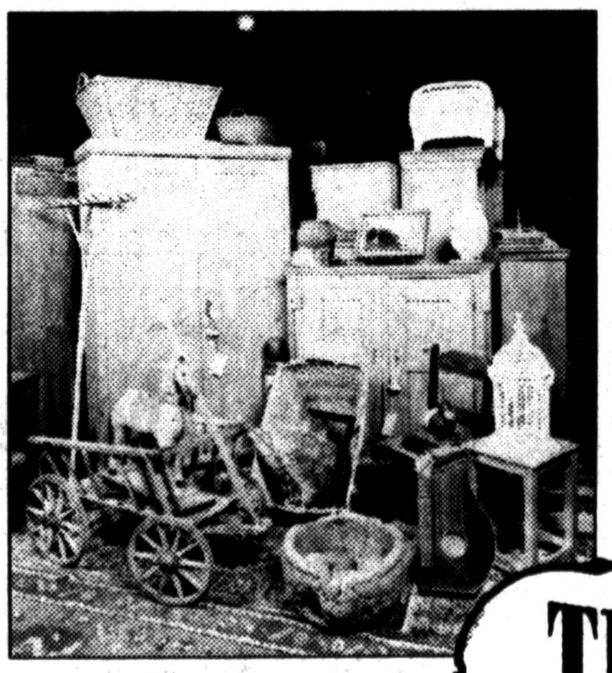
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OPINION

Editorial

Lot owners should get water

Imagine yourself back in an earlier age, before 'developer' was a horrible insult to hurl at somebody.

There's a brand-new 50-lot subdivision on the outskirts of town. The new neighborhood has its own water supply and all 50 lots sell right away. Homes are quickly built on most of the lots. But a few of the new landowners don't build just yet. They're holding on to their lots for a future retirement home, or as an investment.

Forty years later, all but two of the lots have houses on them.

The owners of the forty-eight homes live in a different era, and they decide they like their neighborhood the way it is. Those two empty lots are valuable "open space," pleasing to the eye and refreshing to the spirit, with plentiful trees that have never been cleared and copious native plants that have never felt the bulldozer's blade. The two lots even provide a bit of untouched habitat for the neighborhood's once-plentiful wildlife.

Suddenly, it's important that those two lots be kept undeveloped. The 48 homeowners are unanimous in their determination to keep the open space that they've adopted as their own.

Ordinances are passed strictly limiting the size and controlling the style of new homes. A General Plan is put in place that makes preservation of open space an important civic goal. State and Federal agencies are brought in to ensure protection of native plant and animal species on undeveloped land. Regulations are piled on top of regulations.

Still, it's not enough. Building on the two lots will be very costly and time-consuming. But it will still be possible. What to do?

Then a drought strikes. Rationing is imposed. Water is necessarily cut off for all new development — except for adjacent, large landowners who can tap their own underground water supplies.

Suddenly the community of 48 homeowners realizes that a water shortage can beget open space. An infrastructure shortage is the perfect vehicle to prevent future development!

So the homeowners decide to limit their own water supply indefinitely for the express purpose of stopping those last two lots from being developed. We'd love to let you build, the two lots owners are told. But we can't. No water. Even if it rains like mad.

Would this fictitious scenario be fair to the owners of those lots?

We think the answer is No.

That's why the owners of Carmel's few undeveloped lots should get water. They're bearing a disproportionate share of the burden of our inadequate water supply, and that's simply not right.

Sam Karas said it while he was supervisor. Mayor White said it last month while he was running for re-election. Owners of existing subdivided lots should have access to the public water supply so they can use their property the way their neighbors already do.

Open space should be preserved by buying it — the way the Big Sur Land Trust does.

Whatever the solution to our water dilemma, it must include water for the owners of existing lots.

BATES



"Madam, tipping is not a city in China."

Letters to the Editor

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Supports rationing, water permit moratorium

Dear Editor:

RE: Cal-Am request to declare emergency necessity for rationing and moratorium

I fully support the Cal-Am request for declaration of an emergency and request to the California Public Utilities Commission (PUC) to initiate rationing and a moratorium on further water hook-ups. The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District has abdicated responsibility to enforce the State water laws so that the only hope for compliance with and administration of the laws is through appeals to responsible state agencies, the PUC and State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB) to administer and enforce the laws through their authority to act through Cal-Am!

Unfortunately we have become a community of scofflaws. The knowledge that provision of water to the Peninsula from the Carmel River without a new dam or equivalent source of new water had an adverse effect on the environment of the lower Carmel River and was contrary to protection of the "Public Trust" has been known for over thirty years. Yet the local political bodies have done nothing to remedy the situation or to assume the leadership to persuade the populace to support appropriate remedies.

In 1966 the Monterey County Board of Supervisors and Planning Commission were presented evidence and, subsequently, expert opinion that relying on wells in the lower valley was extremely damaging to the riverine environment. Yet they continued to approve well permits without mitigating conditions. Further, they continued to approve permits for new subdivisions and housing that would increase demand and consequently further increase the damage. The same was true, and continued to be true, of the city councils and planning departments.

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MARATHON

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said BSIM Chairman Hugo Ferlito. "How much longer can a volunteer organization keep this going?"

"The event has grown in stature, if not size, since we are still pretty much locked at 3,000 people," Kastner said. "We are still a small nonprofit, but we have to handle an event of this magnitude."

The bottom line

With international reputation comes obligations: For starters, those e-mails deserve responses. All aspects of the event must be handled with a high level of professionalism. International races are expected to have auxiliary training clinics, lectures and health programs. Although locked in at 3,000 in the main event, the BSIM already has grown with its extra offerings: a relay, a 5-K, a "power walk," and two fun walks.



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Kim Goff, shown here after winning the 1995 race, is scheduled to attempt her fourth victory in the BSIM.

The big challenge of the event will come down to the most basic of all needs: money: More funding is needed to keep the registration fee (now at $70, the second most expensive race in the U.S.) from surpassing all other marathons, to cover more paid staff and to attract elite runners who give the race added prestige, Kastner said.

The solution appears to be recruiting more and bigger corporate sponsors, say both Kastner and Ferlito.

To some, the idea of staging, say, "the Visa Big Sur International Marathon," or the Big Sur International Marathon presented by Toyota," sounds objectionable, even if it could bring in $150,000 or more.

The price of winning

While the men and women winners in the big race are awarded purses of $2,500, consider those of the New York City Marathon ($60,000) and the Boston Marathons ($100,000). Naturally, the BSIM will never achieve parity with these huge events that allow many thousands of more runners. Still, Kastner would like to close the gap.

"I don't know if I'd portray (the small purses) as driving good runners away," said Joseph Karnes, BSIM elite athletes coordinator and himself an elite marathoner. "But with this prize structure, you won't get as high a percentage of elite runners from outside the country."

Kastner was more blunt, describing the purses as "miniscule."

Ferlito, however, was less concerned about the purse sizes, saying, "It's nice to have elite athletes, but I am concerned about the last runners as much as I am about the first runners."

Writing the checks

At present the event has 19 sponsors, but most of them are fairly modest, supplying donations in the $7,500 to $15,000 range. One of the key "gold sponsors," according to BSIM Public Relations Director Kristin Hunter, is Runner's World, which donates a full-page ad in its magazine. That advertisement draws about 10 percent of the race's entrants, which is nothing to sneeze at.

But a large-scale sponsor is what the event needs next year, according Kastner, a real estate agent who has worked on the marathon nearly full time for the past five months without pay. "We want to put on a world-class event," he said. "I can't always do this."

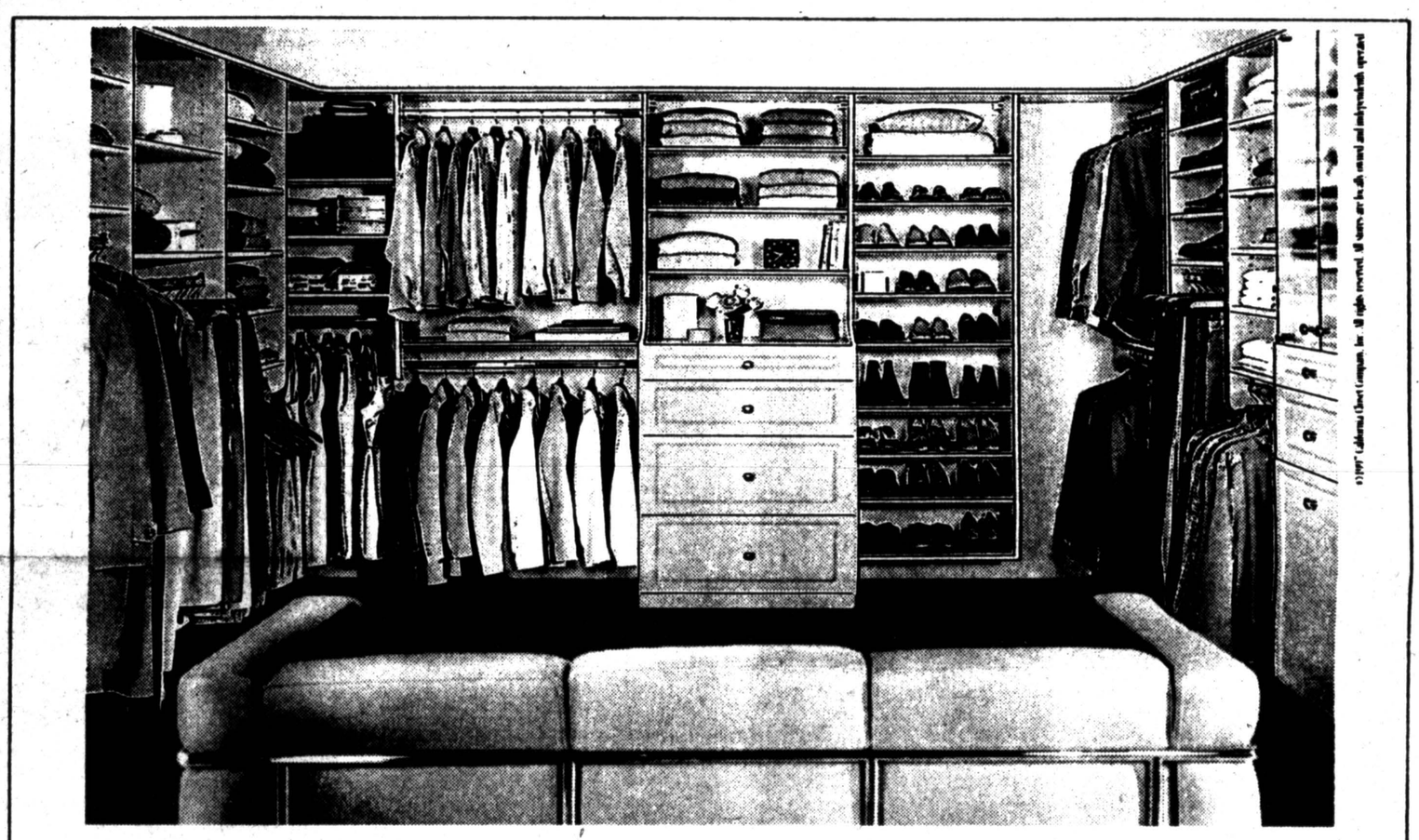
Ferlito, a dentist, agrees, suggesting that a part-time paid staffer is necessary year-round.

Both men believe the Big Sur Marathon will eventually attract far more than 3,000 runners, which raises the prospect of eliminating runners who can't match qualifying times, as is the case in the Boston Marathon.

Ferlito admitted that such a change would undermine the local event's claim as "the people's race."

"That would be sad," he said. "Anytime you can't let some people run, that's sad."

■ *For more stories on this year's marathon, see pages 3B-5B.*



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My campaign message has been that we should work together to preserve the traditions of our village that we all cherish. In that spirit let us join our members of the City Council and work to achieve our common goals! Congratulations to Ken, Paula and Sue.

Sincerely,
Carolyn

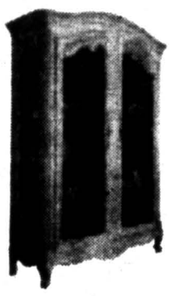
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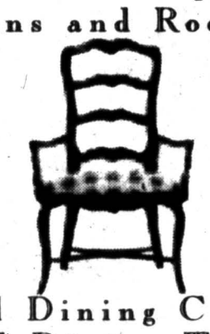
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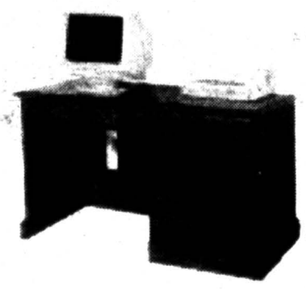
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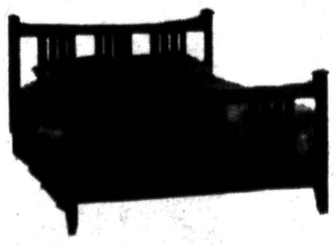
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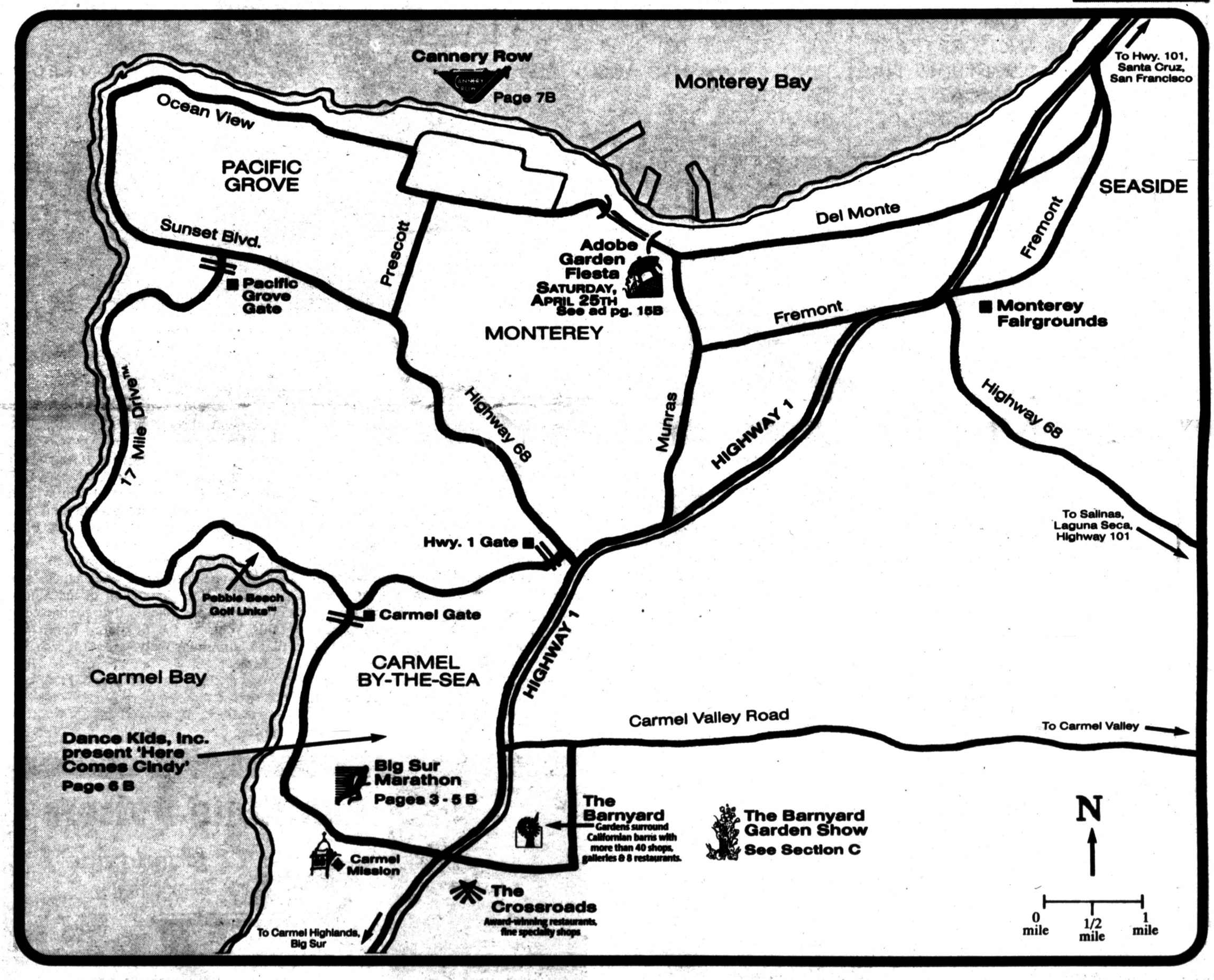
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Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

Bud Shank, jazz saxophonist extraordinaire, pays a concert call

AT CARMEL'S Sunset Theater Saturday jazz sax giant **Bud Shank** will lead a quartet in a benefit concert for music programs in the Carmel schools and the Friends of Sunset Center Foundation. Shank, a major jazz figure and pioneer of the "West Coast" jazz movement, has been plying his trade for more than five decades. A featured member of Howard Rumsey's Lighthouse All-Stars, Shank has played in bands with Dexter Gordon, Art Pepper and Dizzy Gillespie. Said none other than Duke Ellington, "Bud Shank is too much. I told him I had his contract ready, but I can't get him to leave California. He was the greatest part of Kenton's Neophonic concert the other night, and he was even greater with us the last two days. He even shook Johnny Hodges . . . Bud Shank is something else."



Shank

Having appeared on more than 50 albums, Shank's accomplishments are endless. Collaborations with koto player Kimio Eto and sitar virtuoso Ravi Shankar, appearances with the Royal Philharmonic, the New American Orchestra, the Gerald Wilson Band, Kenton's Neophonic Orchestra and the aforementioned legendary Duke Ellington, all highlight his impressive and lengthy resume. Joining Shank for Saturday's performance are **Michael Marcus** on bass, **Barry Barnhill** on drums and pianist **Dick Whittington**. Tickets are $15 for adults and $10 for students and may be purchased at the Thunderbird Bookstore and Carmel Music in Carmel or directly by calling 624-1414.

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The **28th Annual Monterey Jazz Festival High School Competition**, which takes place this weekend, epitomizes

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FROM THE COVER

the festival's strong commitment and dedication to jazz education. Beginning Friday, April 24 at the Monterey County Fairgrounds with the "Judges Concert," the weekend features free concerts, clinics and the highly anticipated high school jazz competitions. Students throughout California and beyond vie for cash prizes, scholarships and, most importantly, a seat on the prestigious Monterey Jazz Festival High School All-Star Jazz Band.

Appearing tonight (beginning at 8) in the Monterey Room of the Fairgrounds is an impressive gathering of jazz musicians and educators who will judge this year's competition. Guitarist Mundell Lowe joins regulars Bill Berry, George Bohanon, Tee Carson, Paul Contos, Madeline Eastman, Nneena Freelon, Bruce Foreman, Vince Lateano, Jack Nimitz, Herman Riley, Dee Spencer and Scott Steed. The concert is free and open to all.

This year's competition promises to be memorable for a number of reasons. Says Monterey Jazz Festival board president Joe Green, "This is a great year for our competition. We're happy to have some very special guests joining us. We're also welcoming bands from the far corners of our country, and we're seeing the positive results of our local jazz education programs in having both Pacific Grove and Monterey High Schools qualifying for the competition.

Kicking off at 9 a.m. on Saturday at various locations throughout the Fairgrounds, big bands, combos, vocal groups and individuals will all compete throughout the day. Musicians selected to the All-Star Band will tour Japan in July and August. In September they will perform at this year's 41st Monterey Jazz Festival and will be joined by Bobby Hutcherson and Ray Drummond. The Big Band finals take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Monterey Room. At 1 p.m. Sunday, winning individual band members are announced. Vocal clinics conducted by Nneena Freelon in the Salinas Room and a saxophone clinic conducted by Ernie Watts in the Monterey Room take place simultaneously at 1:15 p.m. on Saturday.

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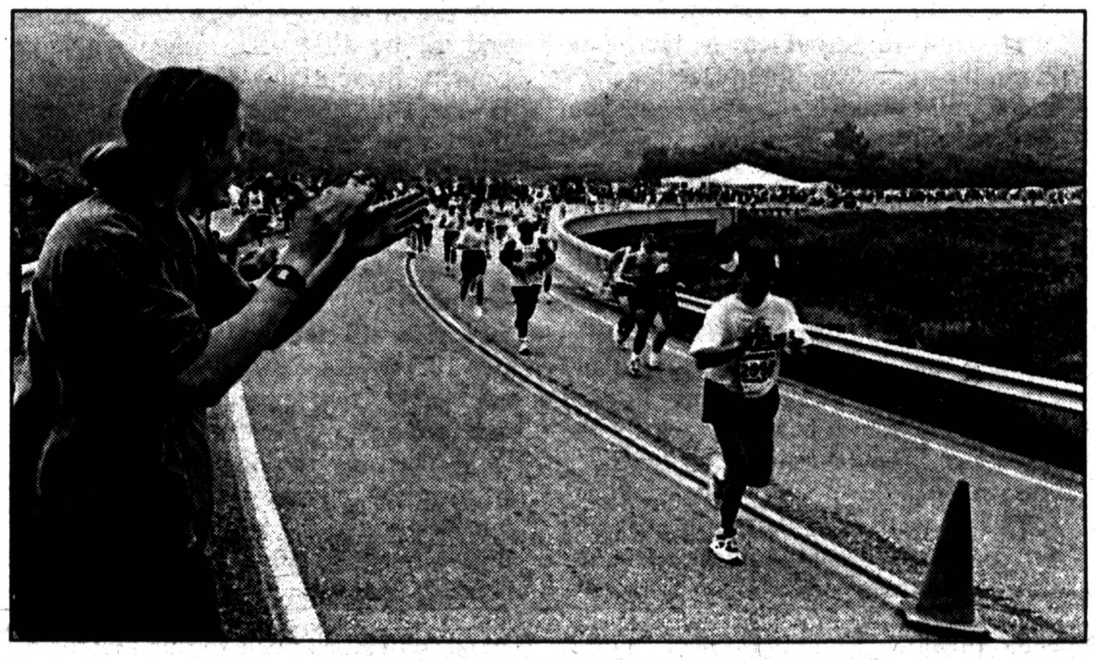
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MARATHON '98

RACE ON TRACK, BUT 'OFF COURSE'





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The Big Sur International Marathon, this year in its 13th running, is not only an experience for the runners of the 26.2-mile trek, but also an interactive event for the community, which shows its support in many ways.

■ Out-and-back route misses Hurricane Point, but overall it's just as difficult

By JERRY STEWART

THEY WONDERED if El Niño would put a damper on everything, washing out the whole affair — along with the Highway 1 road system — until 1999.

Then they wondered if the alternative course would land everybody — of all places! — in Pebble Beach, or perhaps Carmel Valley.

Sunday it will be all systems go for a quickly refashioned 26.2-mile course that few could have complaints about. For it should be stunning.

Although 1998's version of the Big Sur Marathon will be sporting a different look, participants and spectators should have no problem recognizing the grandeur that makes it North America's most beautiful marathon.

Thanks to El Niño's wrath, the usual 26.2-mile point-to-point race has become an out-and-back. Marathoners will start their journey at 7 a.m. at Rio Road north of Carmel River Bridge, head south to Bixby Bridge, and then turn around and head back to the normal finish line.

'If it's any easier, it's because runners will be guaranteed a tail wind on the way down."



Wally Kastner

The long climb of Hurricane Point, which has traditionally been the toughest and yet most spectacular section of the course, will not be featured because 300 feet at Mile 12 of the standard course — a section south of Hurricane Point — fell 500 feet into the Pacific Ocean.

Race Director Wally Kastner got a first-hand look at the '98 course last Saturday when he and BSIM Chairman Hugo Ferlito did a test run of the course. (Both men will be too busy with marathon duties to join with the roughly 3,000 others.)

"It's constantly up and down," said Kastner. "If the course is any easier, it's because runners will be guaranteed a tail wind on the way down."

According to Kastner, the highway will be divided into two lanes with cones, constantly keeping runners on the left side of the course away from walkers taking part in the three walking events.

Because the course has been modified and will not be certified, Kastner said there will be no official record times and thus no $2,000 bonus prize for anyone setting a new

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Source book ranks BSIM fifth in world, 2nd among 'raving beauties'

Only course in Swiss Alps more impressive for scenery

By PAUL WOLF

DO YOU live in a "livable city?" Is your representative one of the "10 most responsive?" How does your favorite marathon rank among the very best?

Human beings are forever making lists, and it seems the more subjective and complex the subject, the more irresistible the urge.

So take note: An authoritative source has rated the Big Sur International Marathon (BSIM) fifth out of more than 100 such events.

Just published, "The Ultimate Guide to International Marathons," by Dennis Craythorn and Rich Hanna (Marathon Publishers, Inc., Sacramento), evaluates races based on the inherent interest of the destination, race scenery, professionalism of the race network and local support for the event.

The book puts the BSIM behind the marathons of Stockholm (top-rated), Berlin, London and New York City, which rank first through fourth.

Good company

"It's unusual company to be keeping," said BSIM Race Director Wally Kastner," noting that the local event is provincial alongside some big city heavy-hitters, each associated with metropolises. "This ranking shows that a reasonably small place can put on a world-class event."

"Big Sur has it all — a breathtaking course, first-rate race organization, exceptional entertainment, and an unbeatable location for a getaway vacation," the writers state in a chapter about the BSIM.

"Big Sur's only problem? Every race thereafter seems anticlimactic. An experience to savor, Big Sur should be sipped," the writers added.

The writers go on to state what most runners know: The hilly course is not the venue for a personal best in the 26.2-mile distance. That fact, by the way, is just that — a fact. It is not a demerit for the course in any of the categories that were reviewed.

Not surprisingly, the race is ranked first on the continent, second internationally, for scenic beauty. In fact, on a scale from 1 to 10 in this category, Big Sur is awarded a "10-plus."

The only other race that gets a "10-plus" is the Jungfrau Marathon in Switzerland, which has a *Sound of Music*-like setting amid "mountain peaks, pristine meadows of edelweiss and wild flowers, quaint chalets, glistening waterfalls . . . and bell-ornamented bovines."

Coast or mountains

The Big Sur coast versus the Swiss Alps? Let's face it. It's pretty subjective. But locals will appreciate the honor just the same.

This most scenic of all races, Jungfrau, finishes in 20th place overall, as compared to Big Sur's fifth place.

The book makes the top-ranked Stockholm Marathon the overall standard-bearer, awarding it 100 points. In its fifth-place spot, the BSIM scores at 98.8, putting it not far behind the best in the world.

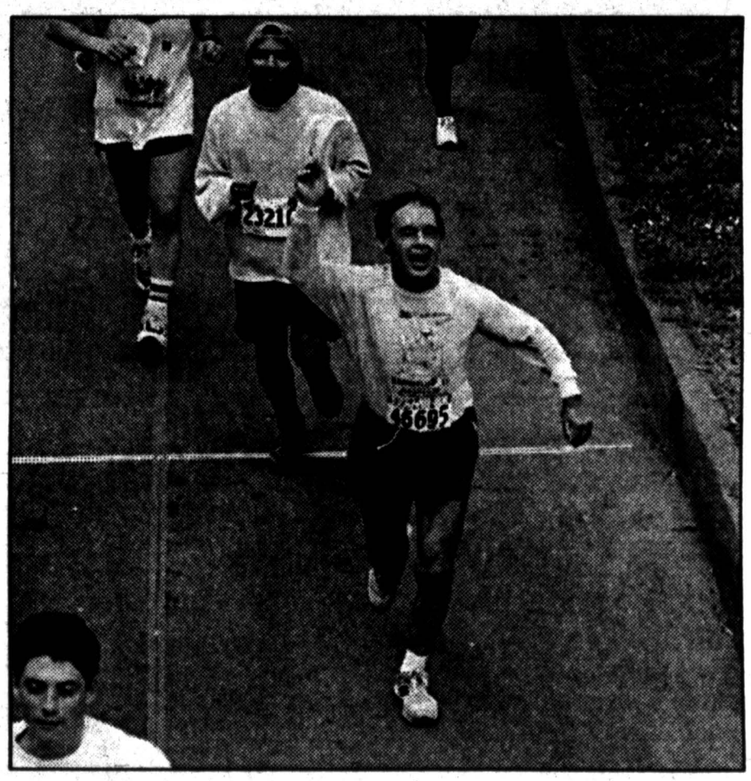
Close inspection of the "Ultimate Guides" leads one to conclude, however, that marathoners should delight not in the globe's handful of best marathons, but enjoy the sheer variety of excellent choices.

The BSIM is a one-of-a-kind event in anyone's book.

Big Sur event keeps company with older, established big races

THESE ARE the host cities of the top 10 ranked marathons, as listed by "The Ultimate Guide to International Marathons."

1. Stockholm
2. Berlin (tie)
2. London (tie)
4. New York City
5. Big Sur
6. Hamburg
7. Venice
8. Twin Cities
9. Chicago
10. Boston.



Vic Lyons was not in last place mid-way through a recent Bay To Breakers in San Francisco. He hopes this year someone else will claim the distinction he had in 1997's Big Sur Marathon.

'97's last-place finisher hopes to leave at least someone in the dust

By JERRY STEWART

SEVEN HOURS and twenty-seven minutes. That was Vic Lyons' finishing time last year. For those who are curious, that translates to roughly 17 minutes a mile, or a comfortable brisk walking pace.

The 72-year-old resident of Murphys, Calif. enjoys the unique distinction of having finished in last place in the 1997 Big Sur International Marathon.

His goal for this year may strike some as not being that ambitious — don't finish last.

Lyons annually ran the Big Sur Marathon from 1989

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MARATHON '98

A Conversation with:

Jeff Galloway

'Almost anyone can put together a program to run — or walk — a marathon in six months'

By PAUL WOLF

TWO YEARS ago, with the publication of his second major book, "Marathon," training guru Jeff Galloway started what could be described as a quiet revolution.

His new message was that the key to success for many ordinary people is to mix liberal amounts of "strategic walking" into their running program.

The book advocated such previously unthinkable notions as breaking up each mile with a minute or two or three of walking.

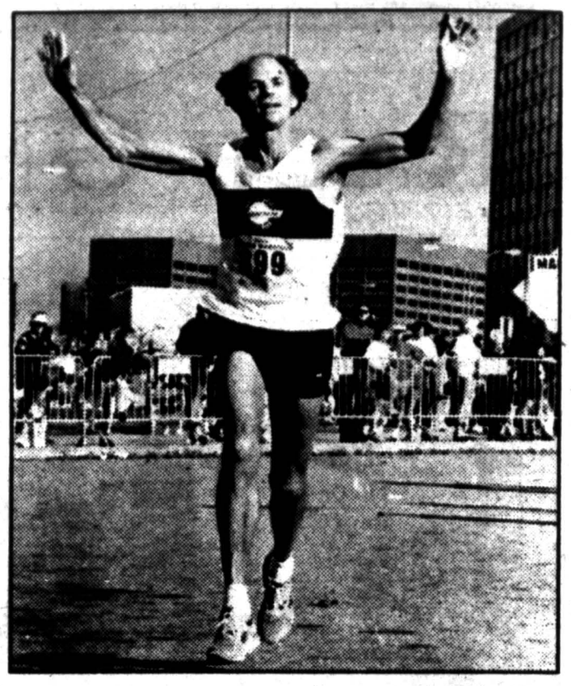
Since his first volume, "Galloway's Book on Running" (1984), the 1972 Olympian has coached thousands of runners and secured a name for himself with his well-accepted technique of the periodic long run as a preparation for the marathon..

Galloway was once a serious competitor, boasting a lifetime best marathon of two hours and 16 minutes and of 28:29 in the 10K (6.2 mile).

He now lives and keeps his base of operations in Atlanta. The following is a condensed version of a phone conversation between Galloway and Carmel Pine Cone Managing Editor Paul Wolf.

Pine Cone: *Am I correct you believe the marathon can be a sport for everyone, since most people can walk and learn to jog fairly quickly?*

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Jeff Galloway in his running prime, in 1972, at the Munich Olympics

LYONS

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through 1993, but had to sit out 1994's race due to a couple of ribs he fractured while rollerblading.

"I had seen all of the kids out there blading and it looked like fun," said Lyons. "I saw some blades at an expo in San Francisco so I thought I'd get some. It's a lot of fun, as long as you don't crash."

After a year of being on the mend, Lyons again hit the marathon circuit, but once again he ran into a stumbling block.

At the 1996 Napa Marathon Lyons ran six-and-a-half miles before he fell completely behind the pack Feeling perhaps a bit sorry for Lyons, the California Highway Patrol offered him a ride, which Lyons, feeling weary, accepted.

Soon afterwards, Lyons discovered the reason for his power failure: a broken kneecap he had suffered earlier in the morning.

Someone had seen me having trouble walking so I went to the medical tent where I found out about my knee," Lyons said. "The knee had been hurting, but I figured it would loosen up."

Later, Lyons remembered that in the wee hours of the pre-race morning as he was boarding a shuttle bus he stumbled over a speed bump and came crashing down on his knee.

Despite his run of bad luck, which forced him to sit out the 1994 and 1996 Big Sur Marathons, this lion in sneakers has continued to run, and this year his goal is to just not finish last.

"I might walk more this year," said Lyons, who's been treading the streets and hills of the high Sierras for nearly 20 years. "I haven't been doing the prescribed runs to get ready, but I've been doing half-marathons and duathlons (5K run, 30K bike, 5K run). I feel I'm in better condition than last year."

Although he missed the two Big Sur Marathons because of his ailments, race officials graciously allowed Lyons an extension on the payment of his registration fees. "That's one of the reasons why I love coming back," said the retired schoolteacher. "Every one down there's been so nice."

'96 EVENT

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course record. Here's a rundown:

■ With the troubles at Hurricane Point, the normal starting place for the 7 and 10 mile walks is out of the question. Walkers will tread on a new course that will take them through majestic Point Lobos, beginning at 7:45 a.m. The 7 mile walk will take participants down Highway 1 to Allen Road, where they will turn northward and head into Point Lobos. After entering the reserve, walkers will make a full loop at Headland Cove and then make another turn at China Cove before heading back for the finish line. The 10-miler is an extended version.

■ The relay is in its fourth year and will feature 150 five-member teams running on the same course as the marathon. Starting at 7 a.m. the first leg of the relay will be 4.8 miles from the starting point to Otter Cove. The second leg (5.6 miles) will run from Otter Cove to Rocky Point, and the third leg (5.2 miles) will take runners from Rocky Point over Bixby Bridge and then back to Rocky Point. From there, the fourth leg (5.8 miles) will go back to Otter Cove and the fifth leg (4.8 miles) will return the team to the finish line.

In it's fourth year the 21-mile non-competitive Power Walk (7 a.m.) has also been affected and will be split into two 10.5-mile sections with power walkers/race walkers leaving the starting line and turning around near Rocky Point.

■ The only race that will remain on its original course is the KION 5K, which starts at the mouth of the valley, does a loop in Carmel Meadows before heading back to the starting area.



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MARATHON '98

IN THEIR OWN WORDS . . .

'Grizzled vets' describe transcendence, Big Sur-style

By TAMARA GRIPPI

FOR ONE group of athletes, the Big Sur Marathon is like a homecoming: every year, come hell or high water, they'll be back. Forty-four self-proclaimed "grizzled vets" have spared themselves no inconvenience to be at the starting line on the morning of each final Sunday in April since 1986.

For many grizzled vets —some from as far away as Arlington, Va. — the longing to return isn't something they can easily sum up. Some say running the 26 miles of Big Sur coastline is intensely personal, even spiritual. One man called it a compulsion.

Here is exactly what a handful of them say:

Bob Utley of San Jose acts as liaison on the marathon's board of directors.

"The marathon validates my existence as a human being. It's something you can literally take 100-percent credit for. There's a renewal factor every time you run it.

"The first year, it was almost surrealistic, in terms of backdrop: the ocean view, craggy mountains, a road that serpentines its way and the people weaving up the highway."

Joyce Friedlander, a San Mateo medical technician, organized the Big Sur grizzled vets after the first 10 years of the marathon.

"One year it was raining all the way up the hill and the sun came up on the string ensemble at the top of Hurricane Point. The sun was beaming on them and I almost cried. You can't cry in a marathon. If you cry, you can't breathe."

Tom Rolander, owner of Pacific Grove software company.

"For me, it's the faces of the people, the friends I've made on the course. It's a very social run, more than any marathon I've ever been in.

"We call it a runner's marathon. Unlike bigger marathons with millions of people watching, the Big Sur run, for miles and miles, is as if there are no spectators. All you can hear are the foot strikes."

Peter Hackbert, professor at the Institute for Management and International Entrepreneurship at CSUMB.

"In my classes we talk about vision, drive, energy. All those sorts of things are wrapped up in the marathon. I sort of walk my talk, or run my talk.

"The marathon was actually the event that got me to move to Monterey. When I quasi-retired, I moved my entire business and family to the West Coast.

John Hutcherson, a retired anesthesiologist from Monterey.

"I guess it's the compulsion for perfect attendance. If you can't be good, you can at least be consistent. I don't think quitting every really gets to be a part of your thoughts. You can't dwell on the discomforts: hail, strong winds, rain. Well, if you're going to run a marathon ,you can't dwell on those things."

GALLOWAY

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Galloway: Yes. Our ancestors had to walk and run thousands of miles a year. We were designed to move forward.

Pine Cone: *Because we as humans were designed to walk and run, progress might be surprisingly fast, but you still advocate the gradual approach?*

Galloway: Yes. Almost anyone can put together a program to be able to run — or walk — a marathon in six months. The older you are, the more you might increase your walking-to-running ratio. The hazard comes in with people who find they can go much farther than they ever dreamed. They fall into the trap of thinking they're invincible and either break down with an injury or drop out.

Pine Cone: *Is age really a factor in ability to train for a first marathon?*

Galloway: It's not a big factor. You can start anytime. The quality of your training is more important than your age.

Pine Cone: *Most of us grow up on Kenneth Cooper's idea that aerobic exercise has to be vigorous and continuous for a certain period of time — say, at least 15 or 20 minutes. How does jogging for a quarter or half mile at a time compare to straight running?*

Galloway: Straight running is going to give you a better training effect. If you are just walking, you have to cover more miles. The true measure for most people should be not speed, but the number of miles per week (in walking or running). We've learned a lot since Ken's "Aerobics" was published (in the 1960s). There is a fantastic database to show that the key factor for longevity is actually the number of calories you burn off each week through exercise.

■ *The public is invited to attend two free lectures by Galloway at the Health and Fitness Expo at the Monterey Conference Center's Steinbeck Forum at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, April 25. The first lecture will focus on running the '98 course, the second on fitness walking.*

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LIVE ON STAGE

'Here Comes Cindy' takes its cue from Cinderella tale

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

WALT DEFARIA, executive producer of the recently released movie, "The Borrowers," has written the original book and lyrics to a modern Cinderella musical, "Here Comes Cindy!" Peopled by a cast of 60 young "stars of tomorrow," the show premiers at 7 p.m. Saturday at The Golden Bough Theatre, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel.

A special benefit reception will be held before The Dance Kids Inc.'s 1998 season kick-off performance and is scheduled from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the theater. Tickets are $30 each, entitling purchasers to the reception and preferred seating for the show. Performance only tickets are $12 for adults and $8 for seniors and children.

Two Sunday performances will be given at 2 and 7 p.m. Additional shows will be staged the following Saturday through Monday, May 2 through 4.

Music is by Steve Tosh, while Carol Benton directs the musical, and Benton and Gloria Elber choreograph the dance sequences.

Stephi Waldrip will appear as the evil stepmother, Mrs. Jenkins; Robyn Collord plays the title role of Cindy; Dario Verga is her prince charming, Michael; and guest artist Vincent Cardinale plays "the hip fairy godbrother."

Cast of 60 youngsters

The cast will be backed up by a cast of 60 local youngsters, including Narit Gessler and Caitlin LaTulipe as the evil stepsisters.

Set design is by Carey Crockett and costume design by Holly Goodwin. Rosanna Yadegari is music supervisor.

Three more musicals

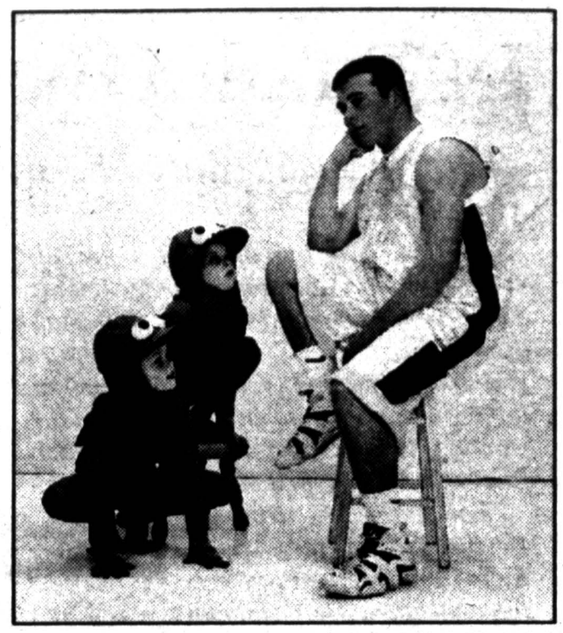
The Dance Kids' Carmel Ballet Company will present three more musicals this season. "The Pied Piper of Hamlin," an original ballet by Benton and Elber — with story adapted by deFaria from the German fairy tale — will be performed on June 13 at Sunset Center.

"Westward, Whoa!" follows in July as part of Dance Kids' Summer Theater Arts Camp. It is an original play by Elber and Reed Scott, with music. It will be presented July 24, 25 and 26 in the Carmel Ballet Academy Theater.

The fifth annual Dance Kids' presentation of "The Nutcracker" with choreography by Benton and Elber is scheduled for Dec. 5 and 6 at Sunset Center. An additional performance is planned for King City on Dec. 13.

Dance Kids, Inc. is a non-profit children's theater and dance organization and offers free tickets to all of its productions for groups dealing with at-risk children, senior citizens and physically challenged adults.

For information and tickets, call 624-3729.



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Prince Charming Michael (Dario Verga) shares a pensive moment with two frog friends, Lindsey Shopshire and Brooke Bowhay, in 'Here Comes Cindy!'

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THEATER REVIEW

Screwball heroes struggle for survival in La La Land

By PATRICK WHITEHURST

A CONNIVING, pushy broad, a flim-flam man and an obtuse dim-bulb that keeps coming up with a rose in his teeth: these are the main characters who thread the plot together for Unicorn Theatre's latest offering at the Hoffman Playhouse: "Once in a Lifetime," directed by Carey Crockett.

These three out-of-work stage actors come up with a harebrained plan to survive. They decide to give up their go-nowhere act, pool their meager resources, and take off for La La Land and save Hollywood from its impending doom.

The age of talkies

The predicament? Hollywood has moved into the age of talking pictures and the studios find themselves stymied with a stable of great looking actors with voices that sound like fingernails on a blackboard. Our heroes are going to teach elocution and become rich.

To do this they make themselves indispensable to, and are hired by movie mogul and studio producer Glogauer — played to perfection by veteran actor Peter Eberhardt. This unlikely trio is assisted at first in their mission by Jennifer Lister as the flamboyant movie critic, Helen Hobart, who arrives sweeping and dramatically on stage, complete with feathered hat and an 18-inch cigarette holder.

From this moment on, things go awry for our screwball heroes as they encounter a host of aberrant, tinsel-town Hollywood types.

Comedy classic

This classic comedy by the madcap writing team of George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart is filled with laughs, fun and a nostalgic look at Hollywood. The Unicorn Players do it well!

Jody Gilmore as the slow-witted George, plays his character with a sense of good comedic timing, while Kimberly Scott as May leads poor, dumb old George around by the nose and tries to get a commitment from her sweetheart, flim-flam man Sonny Jenkins in the role of Jerry. This trio of actors plays well off each other and keeps the audience laughing.

At first I didn't recognize Robyn Anne Nisbet with all of her cloths on. The last two times I saw her on stage she played a very scantily clad maid-servant and then later, a very scantily clad nymph. Even fully clothed she is good to look at and does a very commendable job with her part as the aspiring, twitter-brained young actress, Susan.

William Summers, as the Germanic director we love to hate, goes all out as the "shades-of-Eric Von Stroheim" Kammerling — shaved head and all.

The entire supporting cast and technical staff deserve a "hats-off" with this production. As with most of the Unicorn shows, the acting cast assumed backstage jobs also and should be recognized for all of their hard work and extra hours behind the scenes.

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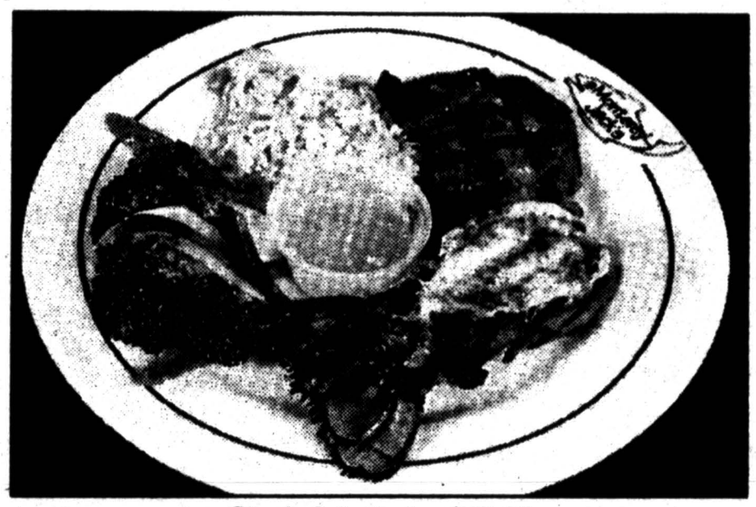
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Waterfront News

What's new and noteworthy...

CANNERY ROW -- May on John Steinbeck's historic Cannery Row will be an artistic affair. The month starts on May 2nd with a celebration sponsored by the City of Monterey Cultural Arts Commission and a re-dedication of the Cannery Row Murals Project, first unveiled in 1989.



Photo by MK Hemp

Over the years, weather and the elements have taken their toll on many of the murals. Renowned Cannery Row figure and peninsula artist, Bruce Ariss, rallied the original artists to paint the now familiar corridor of color on Cannery Row. Although Bruce Ariss is no longer with us, many of the mural's original artists are returning to create new mural scenes that mask the construction site for the Cannery Row Hotel with colorful visions of old Row's canning era. Cannery Row will be closed from Prescott to David on Saturday, May 2nd. Musical entertainment by the Nouveau Jazz Band starts at 11:00 am, presented courtesy of the Cannery Row Marketing Council. Dedication of the new Great Cannery Row Mural will commence at 12:00. Cannery Row will re-open at 2:00 pm.

Virtually overlooking the mural dedication is another of Cannery Row's artistic destinations: the "Artist Colony" on the second floor of the Monterey Canning Company at 700 Cannery Row. In the Cannery Row Tradition, working artists maintain studio galleries open to the public in the old seaside cannery. The most recent addition to the "Artist Colony" is Rochelle Mort Studio, formerly of Carmel. She joins Gilbert Julian's FTS Artworks, John O. Thompson, Frank Sunseri Sculpture, Cromartie Designs and Barry Roscoe--in Cannery Row's working artist colony.

May is also a great time to check out Cannery Row's incredible variety of great restaurants--particularly since Mother's Day arrives on May 10th and you should be making your reservation--right now! Your delightful dilemma is choosing one.

May on Cannery Row is made especially for locals. Come see and enjoy May on the Row and rediscover why visitors to the Monterey Peninsula have made it the number one destination on the Central Coast. It's fun, friendly and family style: perfect for a May outing. Come see why we think of it as "America's Most Famous Street."

– Michael Hemp

Special Events CALENDAR

May 2: CANNERY ROW MURAL PROJECT DEDICATION

New Cannery Row murals will be dedicated, many by original artists from the 1989 Great Cannery Row Mural, created under the direction of Bruce Ariss.

May 9: THE HUMAN RACE

On the Recreational Trail through Cannery Row.

May 10: MOTHER'S DAY

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Race Night on Cannery Row. Autograph sessions, cycle exhibits and musical entertainment acknowledging the top FIM International motorcyclists racing at Laguna Seca Raceway.

The Camerata Singers: 'Never sounded better'

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN

CONCERT REVIEW

THE CAMERATA Singers of Monterey County presented their annual "Spring Concerts at the Mission" April 18 in the Carmel Mission Basilica. Music Director Dr. Vahe Aslanian programmed an ambitious selection of Italian Baroque sacred music. The concert will be repeated at 5 p.m. Sunday in Mission San Juan Bautista.

The "Exultate Deo" of Alessandro Scarlatti made a solid choral program opening. Sung a capella, it displayed the bright tone and good rhythmic spirit of the 34-member group.

Soprano Twyla Whittaker, mezzo-soprano Layna Chianakas (heard in recital earlier in the week), tenor William Gorton and bass Steve Rogino were the vocal soloists. Also, as usual, there was an over-size orchestra which often was in too strong competition with the singers.

Sunny and attractive

The major and most successful music of the evening was a Vivaldi "Chamber Mass" found in Turin by Dr. Aslanian who transcribed and edited it from an autograph manuscript. Sunny and attractive, the music was delivered with vigor and zest by the double chorus and orchestra and three soloists. A mighty "Kyrie" was energetically sung and played. The "Christe Eleison" was in delightful contrast. The Gloria began with a brilliant orchestral introduction, complete with celebratory trumpet and oboe. Soprano Twyla Whittaker was awarded some of the loveliest music in the "Mass" and her voice was well projected. The "Agnus Dei" was a duet for her with the oboe, and it was sung with clarity and sensitivity. The "Quoniam" was similarly constituted, but even more delicately and tastefully delivered.

Layna Chianakas sang with rich, strong vocalism and a well focused, lovely alto coloratura line. "Laudamus Te" was a charming dance-like movement sung with sparkle and ease by Whittaker and Chianakas. William Gorton sounded inhibited in "Domine Deus" but his voice was pleasant.

The chorus was disciplined and attentive, singing with well-supported tone, solid intonation and a vibrant spirit throughout the long work and did particularly well in the "Domine Fili" movement which is unaccompanied. In fact, they have never sounded better.

A solemn "Stabat Mater" by Antonio Caldara was reverently sung by the soloists and chorus. A serious liturgical composition, it is not immediately attractive, but was given full value by all concerned. "Christus factus est" by Leonardo Leo featured the same participants in a different physical set-up. The chorus was divided and situated at the opposite ends of the mission and the soloists, organ and conductor were in the center. The audience was surrounded with tone that filled the hall, but it was visually awkward for them.

This concert was an ambitious undertaking and the end results, while sometimes uneven, contained much to admire.



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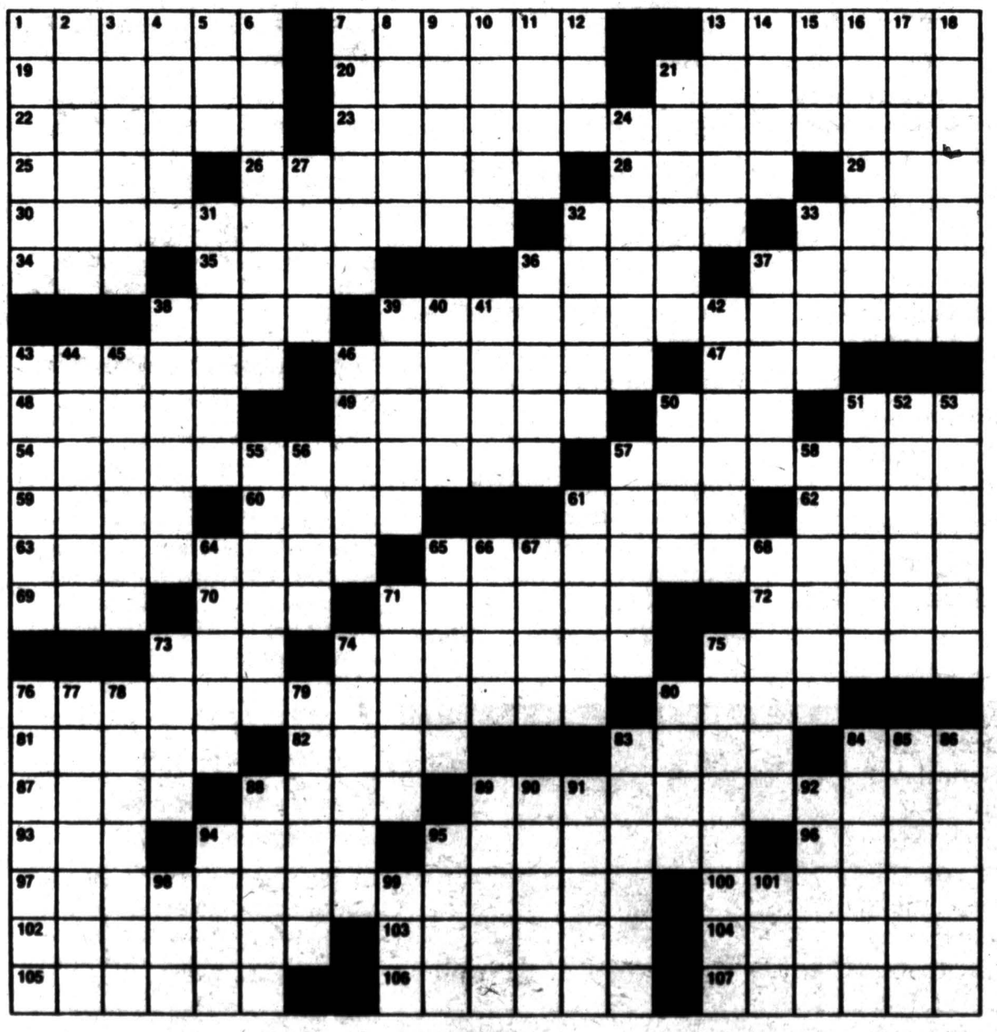
BY EMILY COX AND HENRY RATHVON / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

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Food & Wine

FOOD LOVERS, MARK YOUR CALENDARS

Hurry, hurry, hurry

Hurry and hooray for the red, white and blue 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 24 at the Barnyard in Carmel. The Carmel Performing Arts Festival is holding a Monterey County wine tasting of "reds and whites" accompanied by the blues music of the Carmel Rotary Blues Band with Stu Heydon. The $20 admission includes a collector's wine glass and two tickets for the prize drawing.

Patrick Clark was a giant!

Anyone who has attended the Masters of Food & Wine has been touched by the gentle genius and dazzling smile of Chef Patrick Clark. Renowned Chef Patrick, executive chef of New York's Tavern on the Green and guest chef at the White House, was one of the brilliant "constants" at the Masters. He died at the age of 42 while awaiting a heart transplant. Julia Child's comment upon hearing of his passing was: "We don't have many black chefs in the upper level of the profession . . . he was an encouragement, an example of what we're striving to achieve."

Patrick leaves his widow, Lynette, and five youngsters ranging in age from 6 to 17.

A series of memorial dinners is being held nationwide to fulfill one of Chef Patrick's dearest wishes, that all of his children attend college.



Traveling Gourmet

By Lotte Mendelsohn

The most spectacular event in his honor is the Highlands Inn gala tribute to be held May 8. Succeeding the epicurean salute by three and four star chefs from throughout California will be a vintage wine and luxury travel auction. The most exciting auction item is a dinner with Oscar-winning actor and comedian Robin Williams and his wife at Rubicon, in San Francisco.

Tickets for the event are $250 each and all proceeds go to the Patrick Clark Family Trust. Reservations are limited. Call (800) 969-2202.

Wine with food or food with wine?

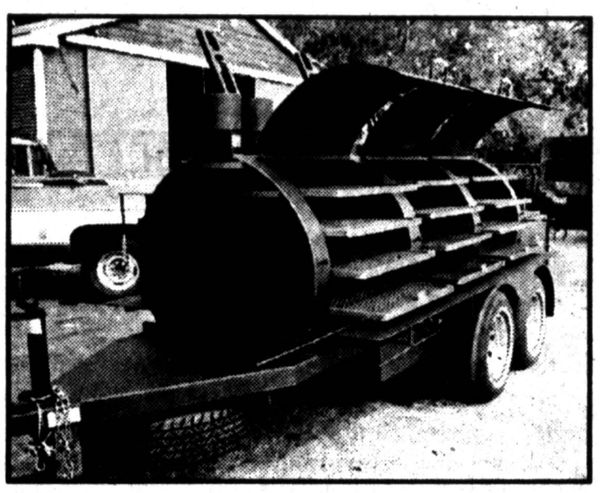
One might think it's a bit like "which came first — the chicken or the egg?" — but not so. Although most of us choose what we are going to eat before pairing it with an appropriate wine, when vintners and chefs get together, the wine is evaluated first and then a menu matched to its individual properties. I'm going to be playing the chef's role on May 12 with an all-day tour and luncheon of four Salinas Valley wineries: Jekel, Cloninger, Paraiso Springs and Monterey Vineyards, where we'll have a catered lunch. Each of the wineries will have a tasting and I'll pair the hypothetical meals. Should be great fun. For information call Valley Oaks Travel, 659-3355.

A promise to be great fun

The dedicated Salinas Entre Nous Society is holding its Culinary Classic, "A French Marketplace," from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the new Salinas Sports Complex on North Main Street. For those of you who can't wait until rodeo time to see the splendid new facility, this is an opportunity to tour, munch and quaff, all for the benefit of the Monterey Food Bank and Shelter Plus. Carmel chefs Kurt Grasing and David Beckwith are among the many culinary stars who will be doing cooking demos throughout the day. Themed table setting displays include: "Tea at Grandma's," "Paradise Island Peek" and a "Bridal Shower." Gourmet box lunches will also be for sale. Tickets are $5 per person at the gate.

Behemoth takes up residence in Carmel Valley

Remember Jumbo the circus elephant? Well, if you're into "big," Singin' Sheriff Pat Duval has just received the special order black iron and steel smoker/grill, custom made for him by Klose, in Houston. It made its curiosity-provoking way across Highway 68 to Route 1 and thence to Carmel Valley Road where proud Pat plans to install it outside his Los Laureles Inn restaurant. The stats on the 10-foot-long cooking monster state that it can "feed 2,000 people." That's some barbecue! What a boon for the large charity events that genial Pat is known for. Congratulations on the new baby!



This enormous Klose barbecue pit has been shipped from Houston, Texas to Pat Duval's eatery in Carmel Valley.

Onions anyone?

It's Vidalia season again and one of the best purveyors of the sweeties is Bland Farms in Georgia. They have a great catalog which lists not only Vidalia onions and delicious by-products like Vidalia Quiche, Relish, 'Taters and Hash Browns, plus pages of Southern pastries and other goodies. They make a Peach Brandy Pound Cake that is a dream. Another thing I like about the good folk from Bland is that they don't charge S & H for your order. Phone for a catalog at: (800) VIDALIA.

Ventana means 'window'

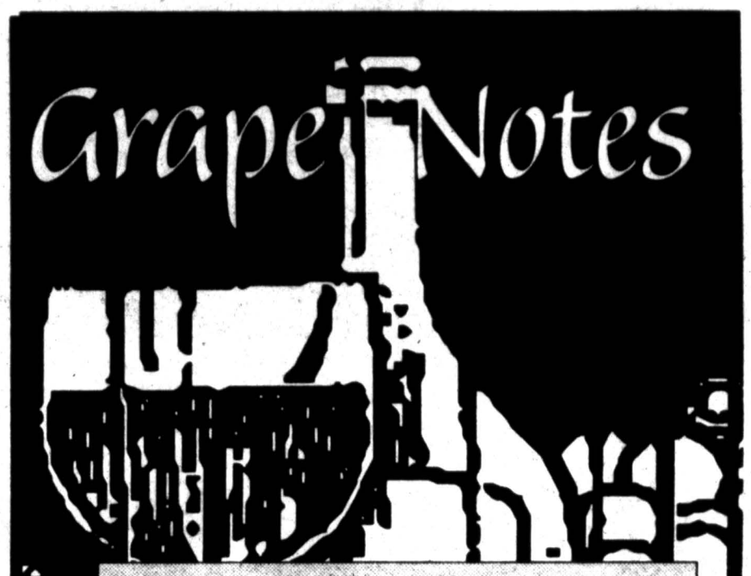
It's a window we'll all be delighted to see open again. One of our county's proudest hostelries, the Ventana Inn in Big Sur, has a new general manager who in a way is returning "home." GM Sal Abaunza boasts a Central Coast credit (former assistant GM) with the Highlands Inn early in his career along with continuing impressive credentials in San Francisco and environs. His latest laurel came from his managerial success at the Prescott Hotel, which encompasses 164 rooms and Wolfgang Puck's famous Postrio restaurant. Reservations are being taken for May 1 reopening. For info call: 667-2331 or (800) 628-6500.

Annual restaurant show to honor one of 'ours'

The host with the most, Ted Balestreri of Sardine Factory fame, will add anoth-

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Grapevine Notes



Culinary Classic Benefits Shelter Plus Saturday April 25, 1998

10:00 am to 5:00 pm

A number of local Monterey wineries and 10 of the top chefs of the Monterey Peninsula will make this special event a pleasure with their renowned wines and gourmet cooking demonstrations throughout the day. Hosted by Entre Nous Society, the Salinas Rodeo Complex will be transformed into a French Marketplace with an array of booths, tables and settings to showcase this gourmet event. For more information contact: Cynthia Smith at Paraiso Springs Vineyards, 678-0300

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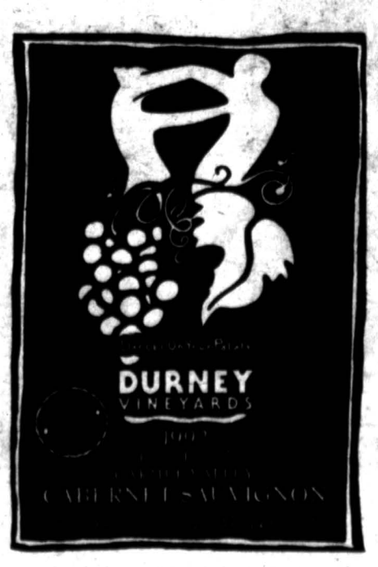
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Sporting straw hats are committee members Shane Fuller and Peggy Windsor (with husband Harry) and former president Audrey Schrader at the annual Friends of Hospice Luncheon.



Attorneys Dorothy Lank, Myron "Doc" Etienne, Paul Hammerly and Christine Gianascol of the Noland, Hammerly, Etienne and Hoss law firm, attended the Monterey County Bar Association bash at La Playa to honor one of their own.

FRIENDS OF HOSPICE THROW ONE FINE LUNCHEON



People and Places

By Dodie Barkley

USUALLY, THE Friends of Hospice Foundation for the Central Coast annual luncheon is a lively gathering of women attired in colorful spring dresses and hats. This year, the event was a lollapalooza because so many gentlemen were present. I can't help it. I just love men. Especially, handsome guys like attorney **Steve Gunia**, **Stewart Fuller**, CEO of Monterey Federal Credit Union and retired Col. **Lee Early**, all of whom, by the way, have lovely wives!

The luncheon, held April 16 at The Inn at Spanish Bay, featured guest speaker **Gene Burns**, host of his own program on KGO radio in San Francisco. Talking about volunteerism, Burns pointed out that some people who have a lot, give little, and some who have a little, give a lot. Then there are those who "give to live" or, "live to give," he intoned. He added that we have a wonderful sense of community in the U.S.A.

Jane Tschannel sweetly got everyone's attention by singing to the accompaniment of **Dick LaSalle**. She introduced past presidents, including **Audrey Schrader, Beverly Ambort** and others, and many board members.

Two very important awards were given to people who have done outstanding volunteer work for the Hospice — the Helen Weston award was given to **Crickett Garcia** for her fund-raising, and a very surprised **Helen Weston**, herself, won the Kendall award for her tremendous philanthropic work for the Hospice.

I spied **Shane Fuller** in an adorable light mustard outfit with straw hat, and **Audrey Schrader**, in a knockout white and black ensemble, carrying a dazzling array of orchids. Has everyone noticed how board member **Morley Brown** has fallen away to a shadow of herself? I am properly jealous, dear Morley.

Everyone should visit the Hospice of the Central Coast. It's a most touching experience. The Friends make it so with their foundation grants, equipment and volunteering. What could be greater than to give help, love and companionship to someone in critical condition?

■ Monterey County Bar Association bestows awards

I was overawed in the presence of so distinguished a group of attorneys and judges. The event: the Monterey County Bar Association's 14th Annual Chief Justice Gibson Award dinner April 17 at La Playa in Carmel.

The late Phil Gibson served as chief justice of the California Supreme Court from 1940 to 1964, and is regarded as a "Lincolnesque" figure among lawyers, not only in California, but in many other states that adapted some of the 668 majority opinions he wrote. His intelligence, integrity and grit were hailed as remarkable by those present.

Following a magnificent prime rib dinner, **Robert Herendeen** introduced the Honorable **Harkjoon Paik**, recently retired, who introduced the guest speaker. Judge Paik is quite a humorist. I was lucky to be seated next to **Clive Rayne**. Clive told me that he had been on two jury cases under Paik and found him to be immensely honest and fair.

The touching moment was when Paik introduced another California Supreme Court legend, guest speaker Justice **Stanley Mosk**, whom he called a modern Renaissance man and the most distinguished jurist of our time.

As the tiny Mosk spoke, I felt a sense of honesty, modesty and pluck emanating from him. Mosk told us that this is the first time no one has asked, "Why do you



Monterey attorney John Martin, California Supreme Court Justice Stanley Mosk, retired judge Harjoon Paik and Robert Herendeen turned out for the Monterey County Bar Association's 14th Annual Chief Justice Gibson Award presentation dinner. Martin won the coveted Chief Justice Gibson award.

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Joan Dew, Wendy Brody, writer Lotte Mendelsohn, Susan Jordan, hostess Artie Early and Pat Keil enjoyed Artie's luncheon for the media, held April 14 at her Monterey home.



Linda Frederiksen, Friends of Legal Services for Seniors acquisitions chair, laughs with chief cook Phil DiGirolamo who prepared the magnificent CIAO! Cioppino! for more than 300 people as Mick McMahon and his wife, Nicki, look on.

judges take so long to decide cases?" At that, everyone laughed uproariously. Discussing common sense, he said that assigning someone a 325-year prison sentence shows a lack of that quality.

"Give a person life without parole, is the common sense way," he said. He laughed, telling us about a judge in Oklahoma who sentenced someone to 30,000 years in prison, adding that the higher courts also approved it. He ended saying modestly, "As lawyers, we have the obligation to adhere to the highest standards." Several lawyers I spoke to there said that Mosk upholds these lofty standards.

The winner of the 1997 Gibson award, attorney **Katherine Stoner,** presented the 1998 award to **John F. Martin.** Martin, who has been a labor law, marriage, divorce and family law attorney, worked with the Boy Scouts for more than 50 years. "My father was an ethical person. Love and honesty were the high priorities in my family," he said. Several of the guests at our table, who were not lawyers, came just to honor Martin. Yep, Lincoln was present there that evening!

■ Artie Early treats writers and editors

Recipes aplenty crossed the table at **Artie Early's** annual writers luncheon, where, I swear to you, I felt like Alice in Wonderland.

It took place April 14 in her enchanting stone-floored "patio room," with sunlight coming through the slatted roof, and spring flowers blooming in every color of the rainbow. I honestly expected the Mad Hatter to arrive with his entourage.

Our hostess looked beautiful as she served 10 writers from various media on the peninsula. Artie loves people. That's because, after raising five children, being the grande dame of the March of Dimes Gala for several years and the doyenne of "Tablescapes," her talents have become finely honed. Words can't describe the lovely tablecloths, fine china and cutlery that we used.

To do her cooking justice is something only a master of cuisine could accomplish. Chef **Wendy Brody** and nationally known cook and food writer, The Pine Cone's **Lotte Mendelsohn,** who were present, could do her great honors in that field. All I can say is that I've never tasted such food, nor been served more graciously.

Several Monterey County Herald staffers were present, including **Pat Keil, Sharon Randall, Joan Dew, Susan Jordan, Mary Margaret Fleming** and **Margye Neswitz.**

When women get together, the talk always seems to gravitate toward children — their heartaches and successes, their triumphs and failures — and, somehow, someone always comes up with a satisfactory answer to problems presented.

What charming women they are!

■ CIAO! Cioppino! Wows 'em

My dear, darling readers, you don't have to go to Italy next year. For a modest sum you can attend the Annual CIAO! Cioppino! put on by the Friends of Legal Services for Seniors, as they did so sumptuously April 18 at San Carlos Hall in Monterey. But reserve early: this year it sold out two weeks in advance!

It's an incredible experience: sitting at a table with a red tablecloth, baskets of delicious garlic bread, platters of salad sprinkled with delectable cheese, bottles of Chardonnay and Merlot and hearing the oohs and ahhhs as large tumblers are filled with the most amazing cioppino ever imagined. Again, **Phil DiGirolamo** of Phil's Fish Market in Moss Landing made a cioppino to die for!

To the hundreds of sponsors, donors to the live and silent auctions, and committee chair **Roberta Huntington** and **Linda Frederiksen,** acquisitions chair, all I can say is *gracie tanto* — you are magnificent! The balloon sales alone this year, totaled $6,500. Balloons are purchased for $25, $50 and $100. When burst, the balloons give up prizes worth much more than the price paid for them.

Dan Green and **Kate Callaghan,** news anchors at KSBW TV-8, emceed the live auction after the silent one closed, as auctioneer **Peter DeVries** energetically got high bids to come in.

The Friends support the work of the Legal Services for Seniors through this annual fund raiser. I think that everyone in that crowded hall would say it was the most magnificent feast they've ever attended!



Musician Kevin Harris of KOOL, Inc., Friends of Legal Services for Seniors chair Roberta Huntington and Linda Frederiksen, who was overwhelmed by the donations she was able to bring in as acquisitions chair, hold a large net at the CIAO! Cioppino get-together.

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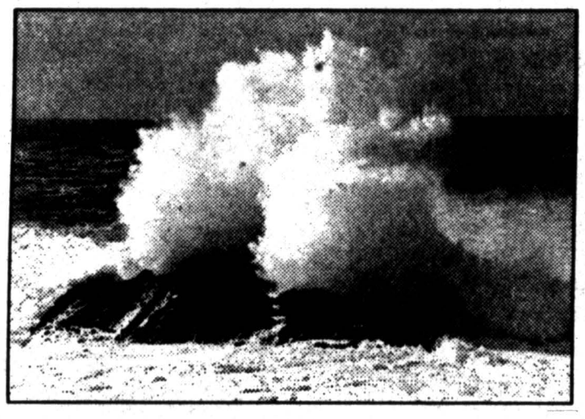
A PART-TIME Carmel resident — Carol Lee Tavtigian — is so enamored of Carmel Beach and so moved by the changes wrought there by El Niño, she has produced an album of photographs as a record of the sand-stealing storms of 1998.



By Margot Petit Nichols

Now available at some Carmel bookstores and some retail shops, **"El Niño and the Carmel Beach"** contains 72 black and white and three color photos. From large, high waves and crashing surf to fascinating scenes of bedrock where once sand padded the shore, we see it all in the photo essay. Heaps of littered driftwood and even truncated beach stairways that have been sealed off for safety are shown. The 20-page album measures 8 1/2 by 11 and sells for $14.95.

This is an informative softcover to add to your shelf of Carmel memories, or to send to distant relatives or friends who have visited Carmel in normal times. They won't recognize the beach.



THERE ARE MANY REASONS why locals and visitors alike flock to the annual Garden Party at Robinson Jeffers' Tor House on Carmel Point: Some go to see the exquisite cottage gardens in vibrant bloom, blossoms nodding in the sea breeze; some to climb Hawk Tower that Jeffers built for his wife; some to hear a docent read Jeffers' verses aloud; some to listen to lute and mandolin and bagpipe music played above the sound of surf; some to simply soak up the atmosphere of this literary landmark. But a lot of us go, greedily anticipating the remarkably delicious tea sandwiches, scones, breads and cookies served so elegantly as docents pour tea from silver tea services.



The tiny sandwiches are incomparable, and even fine cooks and chefs have failed to duplicate them at home, so unique are the combinations of ingredients.

No more! All secrets are revealed in the spiral bound book, **"Tea at Tor House"** illustrated by Kelly Steele that is sold during the Garden Party at Tor House for $8.

Brief quotes from selected letters and books of Robinson Jeffers are sprinkled throughout the book which is divided into sections headed Tea and Punch; Sandwiches; Scones and Sweet Breads; Cookies, Cakes and Tarts; and Nuts and Sweets.

In the Tea and Punch section, you will learn how to make a "proper pot of tea," just as my British mother taught me.

The annual Tor House garden party takes place on Sunday, May 3 from 2 to 5 p.m.

CONCERTS ...

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Portofino Presents....



Bonfield

Touring in support of his second CD, "Mystic Morning," fingerstyle guitarist Ken Bonfield will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Media Room in Pacific Grove with innovative bassist Michael Manring. Bonfield, a resident of Boston, has received considerable critical acclaim in a brief career for his unique style. Words like hypnotic, soothing and comforting are employed freely by critics in an attempt to capture the essence of his music.

"The melody is what transports me, what takes me someplace special," says Bonfield. "It's the key. There is an old saying that the eyes are the window to the soul, but for me, my playing is the window to my soul." Tickets are $15 in advance (Bookmark in Pacific Grove) or $20 at the door. Cal 373-7379 for reservations.

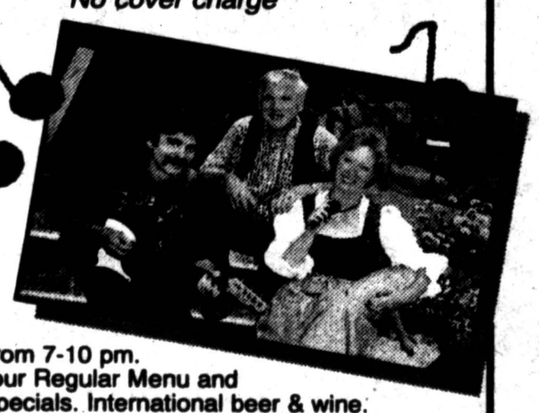
Sound Bytes

Singer Shelly Cullin will perform an "encore" performance of her sold-out Media Room concert on Saturday May 2. Playing some selections from her next CD, "My Silent Love," Cullin will be accompanied by pianist Weber Drummond, bassist Michael Marcus and drummer David Morwood. Tickets are $20. Call 648-0508 or 655-2010.

Jazz singer Mary Ann Randl will appear at the Forge in the Forest in Carmel (Fifth and Junipero) in a presentation entitled "Bare Bones." Randl will perform "unplugged" in a Sunday Brunch melange of folk songs, poems from her international travels and monologues from her theatrical/cabaret, "Bar Lies . . . and Other Tales." Brunch orders are taken at 11:30 a.m. Prix fixe is $14. Call 624-2233 for reservations and more information.

Drummer Dottie Dodgion has found a new home for her trio and will perform weekly on Thursday nights at La Fontana Jazz Lounge located at the Travelodge on 2030 N. Fremont in Monterey (646-1330). Joining Dottie this Thursday are two former Chet Baker sidemen: Al Obibinski on bass and Tim Volpicella on guitar. For those of you who like to travel . . . Dottie can be heard at Storyville in San Francisco this Friday and Saturday.

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CALENDAR

Friday/24

Carmel Performing Arts Festival presents "Red, White and Blues" — wine tasting to blues music at the Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel. 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. 644-8383.

The Highlands Inn invites the public to an opening reception for photographer Martha Casanave from 6 to 8 p.m., Highlands Inn, Carmel. 624-3801.

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel holds its 4th Annual Community Spaghetti Dinner in Fellowship Hall, Paso Hondo and Village Drive, Carmel Valley. 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. 659-2278.

Spring Rummage Sale by the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Woodhull Hall, one mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. 626-0514.

The 28th Annual Monterey Jazz Festival High School Competition presents a free concert by competition judges and Monterey County Honor Band in the Monterey Room at the Monterey Fairgrounds at 8 p.m. 373-3366.

Saturday/25

Adobe Gardens Fiesta — 51st Annual Adobe Tour through historic Monterey buildings, gardens and adobes. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 372-2608.

"The Sensory Garden" presents plants, topiaries, aprons, note cards, cookies and coffee at a fund raiser for their garden that is barrier-free for people with disabilities. 9 a.m to 5 p.m. at Oliver and Scott Street, Monterey. 624-8119.

The Carmel Art Association presents a public demonstration by Eleen Auvil at 2 p.m. at Dolores between 5th and 6th Streets, Carmel. 624-6176.

The Barnyard presents its 3rd annual "A Garden Affair" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel. 624-8886.

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Portofino Presents Ken Bonfield, guitarist, with Michael Manring on bass at 8 p.m. at Carleton Hall, Monterey Religious Science Church, 400 W. Franklin at Pacific, Monterey. 373-7379.

Monterey Peninsula Museum presents a "Members Only Sale" at Civic Center, 559 Pacific St. and La Mirada, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 372-5477.

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It's a living Monet
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And I move from side to side,
Forward then back again
'Til I get it just right: —
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Nestled in among dark earth,
Bright flowers and stone gray granite boulders.

One pane among many
Now perfectly framing this living Monet,
And I'm thinking — yeah!
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All within a window pane,
And living Monet.

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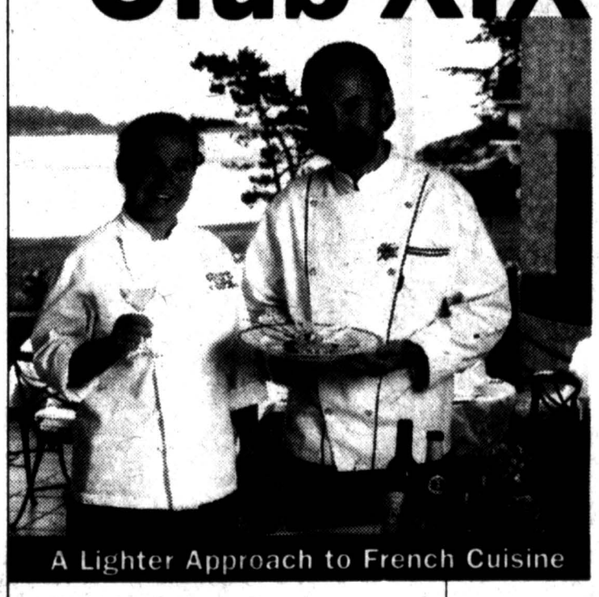
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LOTTE ...

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er plaque to his enormous collection. Ted's been named by the Educational Foundation of the National Restaurant Association as the "1998 Ambassador of Hospitality." He'll receive the award at the 12th annual Salute to Excellence in Chicago during the restaurant show in May. Congratulations!

Reserve now for New Year's cruises

A Tribute to Stan Kenton is the theme of Crystal Harmony's 1998 New Years celebration. The package is a 14-day getaway beginning in Honolulu December 21. For information contact your local travel agent.

New food supplement information

The American Dietetic Association has "translated" the new National Academy of Sciences/Institute of Medicine recommendations on folate, other B vitamins and choline. The bottom line continues to be to seek your nutrients through a balanced diet. However, if you wish more specific information or the name of a local registered dietitian, try (800) 366-1655, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

I love to receive mail from you readers, and I am delighted to print your news from the food, wine and travel scene, but please remember I have a two-week deadline. You can also E-mail me at travgrmt@aol.com.

Public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980550. The following persons are doing business as **LA PRINCESA MARKET #7**, 324 Alta St., Gonzales, CA 93926. SHAMAN FADHL M., 516 E. Alisal St., Salinas, CA 93905. SHOAIBI AHMED M., 516 E. Alisal St., Salinas, CA 93905. This business is conducted by a general partnership. (s) Ahmed M. Shoaibi. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 23, 1998. Publication dates: April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1998. (PC401)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980535. The following persons are doing business as **BOB'S CUSTOM TABLE PADS**, 51 La Mirada Ct., Salinas, CA 93901. ROBERT WILLIAM POTTER, 51 La Mirada Ct., Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Robert W. Potter. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 18, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 19, 1998. Publication dates: April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1998. (PC402)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980573. The following persons are doing business as **JUNIPER DUNES HERB FARM**, 100 Dolores St., #242, Carmel, CA 93923. ERIN FARQUHAR, 100 Dolores St., #242, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Erin Farquhar. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Mar. 20, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 25, 1998. Publication dates: April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1998. (PC406)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980562. The following persons are doing business as **CHANGING FACES**, 24675 Guadalupe St., Carmel, CA 93923. LAURA LE ROY, 24675 Guadalupe St., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Laura Le Roy. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 23, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 24, 1998. Publication dates: April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 1998. (PC408)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980491. The following persons are doing business as **WILDMAN DESIGNS**, 5100 Coe Ave., #112, Seaside, CA 93955. HELEN MARIE WILDMAN, 5100 Coe Ave., #112, Seaside, CA 93955. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Helen M. Wildman. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 13, 1998. Publication dates: April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 1998. (PC409)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980561. The following persons are doing business as **ANIMAL EYE CARE**, 2 Harris Court, Suite A-1, Monterey, CA 93940. ANN GRATZEK NJAKA, 5306 Kunkel Dr., San Jose, CA 75124. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Ann Gratzek Njaka. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 27, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 24, 1998. Publication dates: April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 1998. (PC4010)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980602. The following persons are doing business as **AKAONI**, Del Dono Court, s/w 5th & Dolores, Carmel, CA 93921. Shinichi Yamada, 501 1/2 Dela Vina Ave., Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Shinichi Yamada. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 30, 1998. Publication dates: April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 1998. (PC4011)

In re the Estate of Walter M. Helm
Case No. MP-13960

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF WALTER M. HELM

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to James B. Hansen, Trustee of the Trust Dated January 27, 1994, wherein the decedent was the Settlor, at P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921, within the later of four months after April 10, 1998, or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in section 19103 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) Thomas Hart Hartley
Attorney for the Estate
Post Office Box 805
Carmel, California 93921

Publication dates: April 10, 17, 24, 1998. (PC4012)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980612. The following persons are doing business as **RODEO DENTAL GROUP OF LYNNE E. SIMMS, D.D.S.**, 16897 Algonquin Street, Suite H, Huntington Beach, California 92649. LYNNE E. SIMMS, D.D.S, Inc. California, 1070 North Davis Road, Salinas, California 93907. DR. HOWARD M. STEIN DENTAL CORPORATION, California, 16592 Nalu Circle, Huntington Beach, California, 92649. This business is conducted by a general partnership. (s) Lynne E. Simms, D.D.S. (s) Howard Stein, D.D.S. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 1997. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 31, 1998. Publication dates: April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 1998. (PC417)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980613. The following persons are doing business as **SUNRISE CARE CENTER FOR MONTEREY**, 1575 Skyline Drive, Monterey, CA 93940. MOONRISE HEALTHCARE CORPORATION, NEW MEXICO, 101 Sun Avenue NE Albuqurque,NM 87109. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Michael T. Berg, assistant Secretary Moonrise Healthcare Corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on n/a. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 31, 1998. Publication dates: April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 1998. (PC418)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980615. The following persons are doing business as **SUNRISE CARE & REHABILITATION FOR SALINAS - SUNRIDGE**, 350 Iris Drive, Salinas, CA 93906. MOONRISE HEALTHCARE CORPORATION, NEW MEXICO. 101 Sun Avenue NE Albuqurque, NM 87109. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Michael T. Berg, Assistant Secretary Moonrise Healthcare Corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on n/a. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 31, 1998. Publication dates: April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 1998. (PC419)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980614. The following persons are doing business as **SUNRISE CARE CENTER FOR SALINAS - SKYLINE**, 348 Iris Drive, Salinas, CA 93906. MOONRISE HEALTHCARE CORPORATION, NEW MEXICO. 101 Sun Avenue NE Albuqurque, NM 87109. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Michael T. Berg, Assistant Secretary Moonrise Healthcare Corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on n/a. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 31, 1998. Publication dates: April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 1998. (PC420)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980634. The following persons are doing business as **ALBERTO'S LAWN SERVICE**, 616 Central Ave., Salinas, CA 93901. OLIVER B. SOARES, 616 Central Ave., Salinas, CA 93901. MARCIE M. SOARES, 616 Central Ave., Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. (s) Marcie Soares. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 1, 1998. Publication dates: April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 1998. (PC421)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980623. The following persons are doing business as **SUN STUDIOS**, P.O. BOX 3582, Carmel Plaza #112, Carmel, CA 93921. LEE L. ANDREWS, 609 Congress Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. CAROL D. ANDREWS, 609 Congress Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. (s) Carol D. Andrews. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 1, 1984. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 31, 1998. Publication dates: April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1998. (PC422)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980678. The following persons are doing business as **CALIFORNIA CUSTOM WHEEL**, 245 Front Street, Salinas, CA 93901. DAVID A LONG, 932 Sloat Dr., Salinas, CA 93907. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) David Long. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 4, 1984. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 7, 1998. Publication dates: April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1998. (PC423)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980677. The following persons are doing business as **SOLEDAD YARD SERVICE & RECYCLE**, 128 Oak St., Soledad, Calif. 93960. JESUS H. ZEPEDA, Bryant Canyon Rd., Soledad, Calif. 93960. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Jesus H. Zepeda. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 10, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 6, 1998. Publication dates: April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1998. (PC424)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980656. The following persons are doing business as **CHEERAM'S GALLERY**, Dolores St. between 5th and 6th. Unit 3, Su Vecino Courtyard, Carmel, Ca 93921. JEUNG IN LEE, 7046 Valley Greens Cir., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. (s)Jeung In Lee. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on n/a. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 6, 1998. Publication dates: April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1998. (PC429)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980630. The following persons are doing business as **MARCHESA JEWELRY**, 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. CONNIE LOUISE TEAL, 3614 Eastfield, Carmel, CA 93923. LOUISE LINA O'KIEF TROUT, 1208 Sylvan Rd, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by co-partners. (s)Connie L. Teal. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 7, 1986. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 1, 1998. Publication dates: April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1998. (PC430)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission to reconsider a Design Study application for a new two-story residence located on the west side of Dolores Street between 12th and 13th Avenues (Block 136, Lot 5). The appellant is Priscilla D'Ambrosio, owner of the property.

PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld.

COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: n/a

DAY: Tuesday

DATE: May 5, 1998

TIME: 3:30 P.M. or shortly thereafter.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(s) Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk
DATED: April 16, 1998

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Publication dates: April 24, 1998 (PC431)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission to reconsider a Design Study application for a new two-story residence located on the west side of Dolores Street between 12th and 13th Avenues (Block 136, Lot 7). The appellant is Al Saroyon, property owner.

PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld.

COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: n/a

ZONING DISTRICT: R-1

DAY: Tuesday

DATE: May 5, 1998

TIME: 3:30 P.M. or shortly thereafter.

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(s) Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk
DATED: April 16, 1998

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Publication dates: April 24, 1998 (PC432)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of Ordinance No. 98-04 amending the Standards for Food Uses in the Commercial District.

PURPOSE: To amend the Food Uses Ordinance to allow the sale of soups/salads/sandwiches for certain food use categories.

Zoning District: All commercial zones.

COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: n/a

DAY: Tuesday

DATE: May 5, 1998

TIME: 3:30 P.M. or shortly thereafter.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(s) Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk
DATED: April 15, 1998

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980603. The following persons are doing business as **CARMEL HEALTH SHOP**, San Carlos North of 7th Ave., Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921. MARIAN EVANO, Santa Fe, 5 NE 2nd, Carmel, CA, 93921. TIMOTHY W. PELTON, Santa Fe, 5 NE 2nd, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership. (s) Marian Evano. (s) Timothy Pelton. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 30, 1998. Publication dates: April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 1998. (PC434).

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. F970581. The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **CARMEL HEALTH SHOP**, San Carlos between 7th & Ocean, Carmel, Ca 93921. The fictitious business referred to above was filed in Monterey County on March 20, 1997. KWANG SOON LIM, 1024 Iverson St., Salinas, CA 93901. DAVID LIM, 347 Kiely Blvd, #D, San Jose, CA 95129. This business is conducted by a general partnership. (s) Kwang Soon Lim. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 30, 1998. Publication dates: April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 1998. (PC435)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980616. The following persons are doing business as **INFINITI FINANCIAL SERVICES**, AI# 1059173, 990 West 190th Street, Torrance, CA 90502. NISSAN MOTOR ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION, 990 West 190th Street, Torrance, CA 90502. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Joy Murakami Crose, Secretary, Nissan Motor Acceptance. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept, 1, 1989. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 31, 1998. Publication dates: April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 1998. (PC436).

SUMMONS - FAMILY LAW
Case #FL062820
NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: Norris, William, S. you are being sued.
PETITIONER'S NAME IS: NORRIS, KWANG YE.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form 1282) at the court and serve a copy on the petitioner. A letter or phone call will not protect you.

If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage, your property and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. **If you want legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately.**

NOTICE: The restraining orders on the back are effective against both husband and wife until the petition is dismissed, a judgement is entered, or the court makes further orders. These orders are enforceable anywhere in California by any Law Enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.

COURT NAME AND ADDRESS:
Santa Clara County Superior Court.
170 Park Center Plaza
San Jose, California, 95113
PETITIONER'S ATTORNEY:
Jee Soo Kim, Esq. SB#: 165621
Law Offices of Jee Soo Kim
500 Oakland Ave.
Oakland, CA 94611
Dated: Oct. 21, 1996, Clerk: Stephen V. Love. Publication dates: April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 1998. (PC 437).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980674. The following persons are doing business as **CYPRESS GARDENING**, 3237 Estrella Del Mar Way, Marina, CA 93933. THOMAS BRADLEY CALLEN, 3237 Estrella Del Mar Way, Marina, CA 93933. KISOON CALLEN, 3237 Estrella Del Mar Way, Marina, CA 93933. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. (s) Thomas B. Callen, Kisoon Callen. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 6, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 6, 1998. Publication dates: April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 1998. (PC438)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In re the Estate of Tina Nelson Glasco, Deceased
Case No. MP-13971

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF TINA NELSON GLASCO also known as CLEMENTINA NELSON GLASCO

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to E. DALE GLASCO, Trustee of the Trust Dated May 24, 1996, wherein the decedent was the Settlor, at P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921, within the later of four months after April 24, 1998, or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) Thomas Hart Hartley
Attorney for the Estate
Post Office Box 805
Carmel, California 93921

Publication dates: April 24, May 1, 8, 1998. (PC439)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES. To Whom It May Concern: **ARTHUR A. RUSSELL and DIANNE J. RUSSELL,** are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at 162 Fountain Ave, Pacific Grove, CA 93950 for the following type of license: 41 ON-SALE BEER AND WINE - EATING PLACE. Date of Filing Application: Apr. 20, 1998.

Publication dates: Apr. 24, May 1, 8, 1998. (PC440).

CNS1585417

PROPERTY AND CASUALTY SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT - YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1997
Guaranty National Insurance Co of California
2959 Monterey Salinas Highway, Monterey, CA 93940
Total admitted assets $6,784,085
Total liabilities $129,139
Aggregated write-ins for special surplus funds $0
Capital Stocks $2,800,000
Aggregated write-ins for other than special surplus funds $0
Surplus notes $0
Gross paid-in and contributed surplus $3,708,316
Unassigned funds (surplus) $146,630
Surplus as regards policyholder $6,654,946
Income for the year $1,589,384
Disbursements for the year $4,168,186
We hereby certify that the above items are in accordance with the Annual Statement for year ended December 31, 1997 made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to law.
James Ray Pouliot, President
Beverly Ann Silk, Secretary

Publication dates: April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1998. (PC415)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. HC-38849-C
Loan No. 5703429

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 1/21/97. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. TRUSTOR:LORENZO E. MAYNEZ AND MARTHA MAYNEZ, husband and wife as joint tenants Duly Appointed Trustee: EXECUTIVE TRUSTEE SERVICES, INC. Recorded 1/28/97 as Instrument No. 05645 in Book 3473, page 1419 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of MONTEREY County, California. Date of Sale: 5/1/98 at 1:45 PM Place of Sale: AT THE ENTRANCE STEPS (FACING GABILAN STREET) TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 240 CHURCH STREET, SALINAS, CALIFORNIA Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: $107,231.48 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 1460 LUXTON STREET SEASIDE, CALIFORNIA 93955 APN #:012-254-012 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. Date: 3/30/98 EXECUTIVE TRUSTEE SERVICES, INC. 15455 SAN FERNANDO MISSION BLVD SUITE #208 MISSION HILLS, CA 91345 (818) 361-6998 JOYCE PETTY 4/10/98, 4/17/98, 4/24/98 CARMEL PINE CONE CNS1584726

Publication dates: April 10, 17, 24, 1998. (PC413)

ON STAGE

HERE COMES CINDY!

This original musical inspired by the tale of Cinderella opens the new season for **Dance Kids, Inc.** See feature story on page 6B for complete information. Reservations: **624-3729**.

JACK & THE MAGICAL BEANSTALK AND THE BRAVE LITTLE TAILOR

The first of Unicorn's **Family Fantasy Theatre** season of shows, this double bill is enhanced by costumes, sets, puppetry and effects designed by Carey Crockett and Holly Goodwin.

Final shows are at 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday at Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman at Lighthouse, New Monterey.

Tickets: $5. **649-0259**.

LOVE LINES — STRAIGHT THROUGH THE ART

The General Store/Forge in the Forest provides the setting for a series of dinner/mysteries staged by **Deadly Diversions**, an ensemble created by Chuck Thurman.

The mystery begins at 7 p.m. every Wednesday and the evening includes a four-course meal and entertainment for $38. The restaurant is on Junipero at Fifth, Carmel-by-the-Sea. **624-2233.**

MOVIE CLASSICS

The Bruce Ariss Wharf Theatre on Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey provides the setting for the world premiere of "Movie Classics," a musical play by Chris Graham of the Western Stage.

This playful look at several of Hollywood's great movies begins at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is $15/$10 children under 12. **449-7117.**

NIXON'S NIXON

Russell Lees' dark comedy imagines conversations between President Richard M. Nixon and Henry Kissinger the night before Nixon's resignation. Final performances of this **Pacific Repertory Theatre** production are set 7:30 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m Saturday in the Circle Theatre at the Golden Bough, Casanova between 8th and 9th, Carmel. Tickets are $15 adults; $10 children, seniors, military and teachers. **622-0100.**

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Reviewed in this issue. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 7 p.m. Sundays at Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman at Lighthouse, New Monterey.

Tickets: $12 general; $10 students and seniors. Group discounts available. **649-0259**.

CALENDAR ...

FROM PAGE 13B

The 28th Annual Monterey Jazz Festival High School Competition presents various concerts and clinics at the Monterey Fairgrounds, Monterey. Performances are from 9 a.m to 1 p.m. 373-3366.

Sunday/26

Brian Gingerich "The Living Picture Show" presents poetry, music and song at 2:30 p.m. at the Media Room, 472 Lighthouse, The Grove Building, lower level, Pacific Grove. The performance will also feature songs by Bruce Guynn and David Beaudry.

Carmel Performing Arts Festival presents the Sunday Petite Performance Brunch Series featuring Mary Anne Randl's "Bare Bones" poetry. Performance begins at 11:30 a.m. at the Forge In the Forest, SW corner of 5th and Junipero, Carmel. 647-0228.

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Monday/27

Monterey County Symphony presents pianist Jean Louis Steuerman in a benefit concert at 8 p.m. at Sunset Theater, 9th and San Carlos, Carmel. 624-8511.

Tuesday/28

The Magic 63 Big Band Dance Series presents the Glenn Miller Orchestra featuring Larry O'Brien from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel, Seaside. 649-0969.

Wednesday/29

Monterey County Symphony presents pianist Jean Louis Steuerman in a benefit concert at 8 p.m. at Sunset Theater, 9th and San Carlos, Carmel. 624-8511.

Thursday/30

The Friends of the Monterey County Symphony present "A Garden Symphony Gala," a preview party for the Carmel Garden Show at Quail Lodge, Carmel Valley from 5 to 8 p.m. 624-8511.

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LOST:, Olympus camera on 4/16 at Carmel River State Beach. Call Katy collect (415) 928-0659

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Notices

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Steuerman

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(PG13)
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MERCURY RISING
(R)
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

TARZAN AND THE LOST CITY
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

NOT ACCEPTING PASSES
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BARNEY
(G)
12:30 2:30 4:30

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(PG13)
7:15 9:45

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ALL SHOWS BEFORE 2:00 PM
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SPECIES
(R)
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

PAULIE
(PG)
11:30 1:45 4:15 7:15 9:30

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PRIMARY COLORS
(R)
1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00

TWO GIRLS AND A GUY
(R)
12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30

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THX TITANIC
(PG13)
12:00 4:00 8:00

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(G)
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IT'S HI-DE-HI and Semper Fi for this burly USMC leatherneck. Tiger Warner *does* have a leatherneck beneath all that auburn and black fur and red and gold Marine Corps sweater, but he has never really served with our nation's elite corps. His Dad, Chuck, however, has been a national trustee of the United States Marine Corps for seven years, thus entitling Tiger to this special sartorial privilege.

When the Warner family acquired Tiger at the age of six months, the Lilliputian Yorkshire terrier "looked like a Beanie Baby," according to his Mom Jane. "He weighed two pounds," which averaged out, according to his dad, at $375 per pound.

Now that 5-year-old Tiger has achieved his full fighting form, he still can be smuggled into weddings, planes, restaurants and theaters in mom's small purse-like carrying case from which he silently and surreptitiously watches the proceedings from behind a screened window — perhaps pretending he is with naval intelligence.

Tiger walks four miles a day with his dad, who plays the Marine Corps hymn on a cassette as they march along. "Before we moved to Carmel, we used to terrorize Foster City," Dad Chuck says, referring to their combined military bearing and fearsome aspect.

Although stoic to a fault, Tiger does enjoy company. When the family entertains, he drags his round, padded bed to the dining room, sets it up at the best possible surveillance point, and watches each dinner guest, following the conversation closely.

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SECTION C ■ April 24-30, 1998

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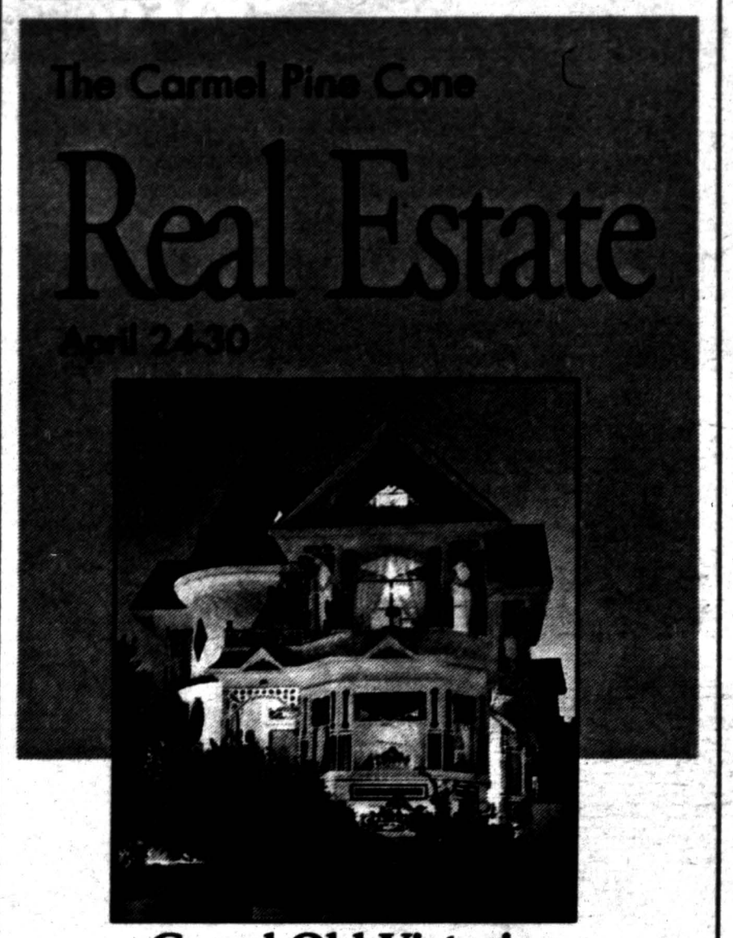


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This week's cover home presented by John Saar of John Saar Properties (see page 2)

About the Cover



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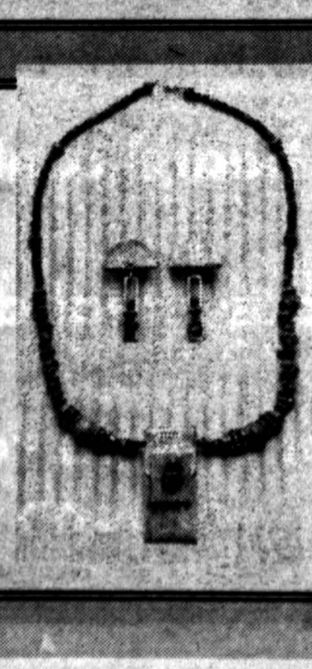
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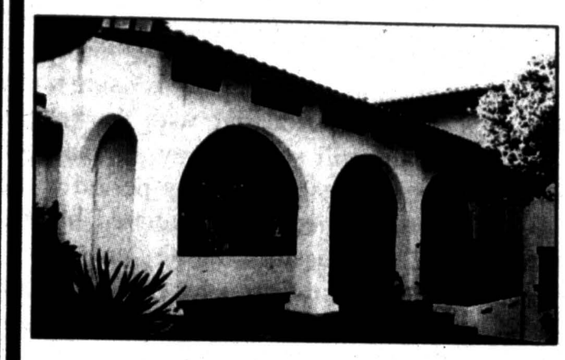


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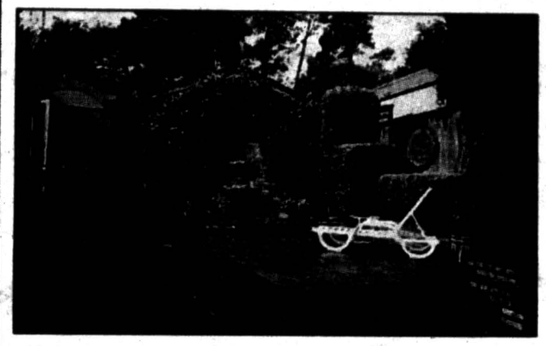
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State board says Pebble Beach Co. has plenty of water

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE PEBBLE Beach Company took a giant step toward approval of 316 more homes and a new golf course in Del Monte Forest when a top state water official confirmed this month that the company has a large allocation of potable water at its disposal.

Most new construction in the Cal-Am Water Co. service area — basically the whole Monterey Peninsula — has been brought to a halt by a 1995 State Water Resources Control Board order that Cal-Am drastically cut its pumping from the Carmel River. One property owner filed suit last week because he is unable to get water permits for his undeveloped lots on Carmel Point (story, page 1A).

Residents and businesses have also been put under water restrictions and are facing the possibility of water rationing later this year because of the board's order.

But in a letter to Monterey Peninsula Water Management Director Darby Fuerst, the state's top water rights official, Edward C. Anton, said that the Pebble Beach Company's allocation of 380 acre-feet of Cal-Am water for new development is unaffected by the cut-back order because the company has drastically reduced its use of potable water for irrigation of its existing golf courses.

"Delivery of potable water to the Del Monte Forest property [has been] reduced . . . by at least 500 acre feet and potentially 800 acre feet annually," because of a new water reclamation plant which the Pebble Beach Company helped finance, Anton wrote.

"It is not the intent of the SWRCB to penalize the developers of the wastewater reclamation project for their efforts to reduce reliance upon the potable water supply," he said.

Anton also said the state board would add the amount of water actually used for new projects in Pebble Beach to the amount Cal-Am is allowed to draw from the river under the terms of the 1995 order.

According to water officials, the company is using none of its allocation right now. An executive with the Pebble Beach Co. said the amount will slowly grow as the golf course and proposed homes are built over a period of at least seven years — if the projects are approved by the Board of Supervisors and the Coastal Commission.

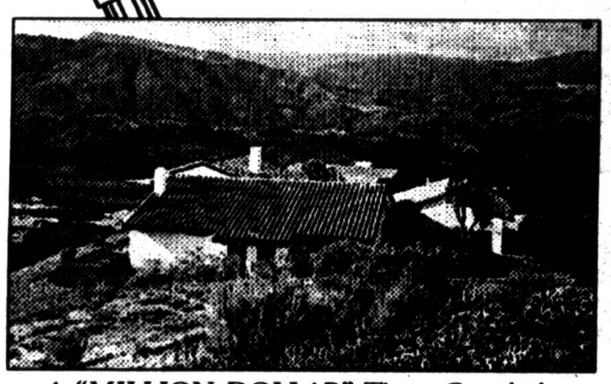
Anton's letter came in response to a request from the Del Monte Forest Property Owners association for confirmation of the company's water rights.

The property owners group voted 10 to 1 last year to support the company's lot and golf course program — provided the group's questions about specific aspects of the development project were answered.

One of those concerns — water — has evidently been addressed by Anton's letter.

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Council sends Pressley house back to drawing board

By TAMARA GRIPPI

VIEWS OF a redwood-studded hillside at the north end of town convinced the Carmel City Council to reject the second set of plans presented by a couple who hope to build a 1,200-square-foot house on their steeply-sloping lot in Pescadero Canyon.

Voting 3-2 against the design, the council decided April 20 that the house, near the Carmel-Pebble Beach boundary off Second Avenue, was too wide.

The council majority also wanted to eliminate the upper western half of the house to preserve the views from the street. Bob Fischer, casting the final vote of his 12-year service on the council, and Paula Hazdovac dissented.

The proposal came to the council two months after the Carmel Planning Commission deadlocked on the house design.



Barbara and Norman Pressley with story poles and a badly damaged cottage on their Pescadero Canyon lot.

Norm and Barbara Pressley, who have owned the Pescadero property for six years, want to replace their 392-square foot cottage that was destroyed by a falling tree in the storms of 1995.

Voting with the majority, Councilman Marshall Hydorn said, "I like to think about the years in perpetuity, walking down along Second Avenue and being able to look into the Canyon. The thing that gives us the most pleasure is looking down at the beautiful redwood trees. That view would be wiped out by the building."

But Fischer didn't think the house would make much of a difference in the views. "I can remember the cottage before it got crushed," he said. "Believe me, you didn't see much of that forest then."

Councilwoman Barbara Livingston said the mass and bulk were excessive for the site. "I do think the site in question has extraordinary limitations," Livingston said. "We can't consider it in the same ways as we do a flat lot."

"The problem I have is the mass on the front of the house is too wide," said Mayor Ken White.

The 3,629-square-foot triangular lot is located at a 51-percent slope going down into the canyon.

Stricter standards?

However, Carmel planning staff conducted an initial study of the house proposal and found "no significant environmental effects" that couldn't be offset by mitigations. Staff recommended approval of the house.

"I fail to see any bona fide reason to hold us to stricter standards than anyone else," Norm Pressley stated in a letter read aloud at Monday's meeting.

The Pressleys were out of the country and did not attend.

Their original proposal for a 1,400-square-foot house was rejected by the planning commission and the city council in 1996. A court later upheld the city's decision when it was challenged by the Pressleys. They first submitted plans to redevelop their cottage in 1992, three years before the tree destroyed it.

Hazdovac found the Pressleys' 1,200-square-foot design "perfectly reasonable." "We're making a major issue out of a minor issue," she said after the meeting.

The councilwoman asked the Pressleys' designer, John Mandurrago, what the minimum costs would be for new plans. A redesign would cost $15,000, plus holding costs, Mandurrago said.

"We're sitting here talking about it as if it's nothing," Hazdovac said.

Mandurrago asked that the design be sent back to the planning commission. The designer said he would rework the design to narrow the width of the house at the front and reduce the overall size to 1,000 square feet.

Several residents spoke up at the meeting who were concerned about preserving the "environmentally sensitive habitat area,"

"I'm sorry that anything was built on that site," said Karen Ferlito, who said she acknowledged that the Pressleys have a right to replace their original cottage.

"The question is, 'Does a big house belong on that very steep lot in the canyon?' and I, for one, think it does not," Ferlito said.

"It always amazes me that those who have are telling those who haven't what they can't do," Fischer said.



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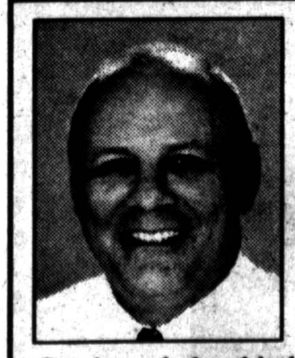
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HOME & GARDEN

Barnyard abloom for 'A Garden Affair'

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

WHILE SPRING flowers bloom in abundance in the gardens of The Barnyard Shopping Village in Carmel, gardening experts will host informational discussions on various aspects of home horticulture at the third annual "A Garden Affair" between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 25.

Scheduled speakers in the Barnyard Community Room will be Monterey-based painter-photographer-horticulturist Elizabeth Murray, author of "Cultivating Sacred Space"; Bud Lopez, Pebble Beach greenhouse manager; James Gray Henry, owner of the gardens of rare and ancient exotic bamboos at The Bamboo Giant, Capitola; Lois Woolsey of Marquard Gardens, Santa Rosa, speaking on herbs and edible gardens; and Robin Salsbury of Monterey Regional Waste Management District demonstrating backyard composting.

Margot Grych will lead tours of the Barnyard gardens which are in full spring bloom with Iceland poppies, forget-me-nots, Peruvian lilies, snapdragons, delphiniums, salvia, pansies and impatiens growing in profusion. The gardens are maintained year around by John Lyon.

The $5 admission fee will provide entrance to all discussions, food tastings from Barnyard restaurants and a glass of Chateau Julien wine. Each guest will receive a copy of the latest Farmers Almanac.

Sponsors of the event include TCI and Farmers Almanac, and a portion of the proceeds will benefit Master Gardeners, a volunteer program of the University of California Cooperative Extension Master Gardener Program. The program is designed to meet the gardening needs of home and community gardeners in over 28 California counties.

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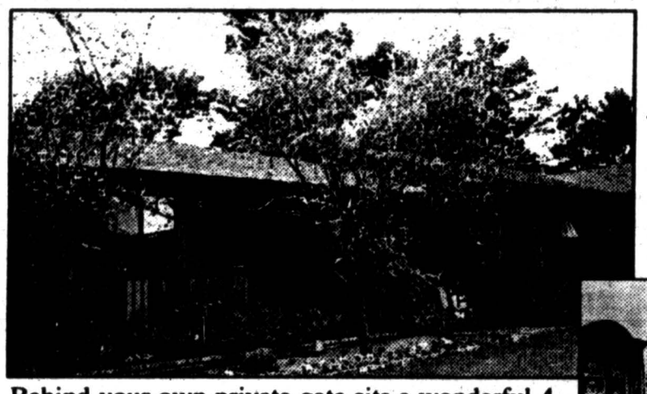


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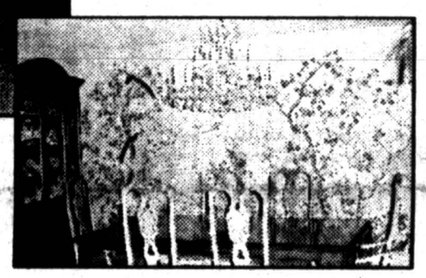
The foxglove at left and mixed poppy border above are samples of the work of chief gardener John Lyon.

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Early Birds can preview Carmel Garden Show

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A PREVIEW party for the Carmel Garden Show at Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, April 30, as a benefit — "A Garden Symphony Gala" — sponsored by Friends of Monterey County Symphony. The garden show opens to the public the following day, May 1.

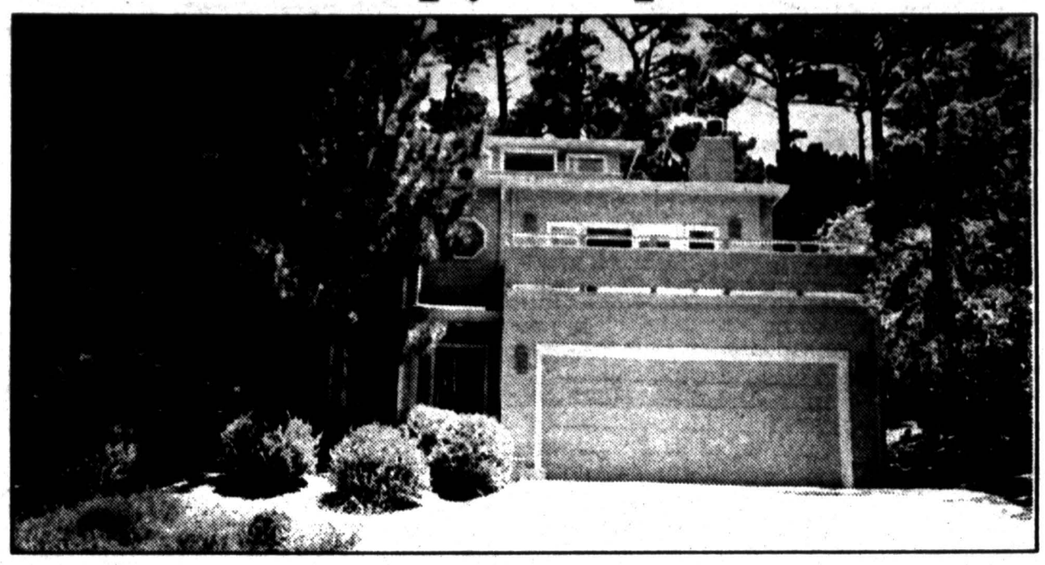
Music, complimentary wine, hors d'oeuvres, a silent auction of items donated by vendors, and a live auction will be enjoyed by those who want to be among the first to stroll through the show gardens, visit vendors' displays, and meet artists and designers. There will be a no-host bar for cocktails.

A $40 entrance fee benefits the symphony and will entitle ticket holders to an evening complete with music, including a string quartet, a jazz trio and a French horn quartet in three separate venues. The live auction of rare plants and home and garden items — and even an emerald brooch in the shape of a frog — begins at 7 p.m. with Piers MacKenzie of Butterfield and Butterfield serving as auctioneer.

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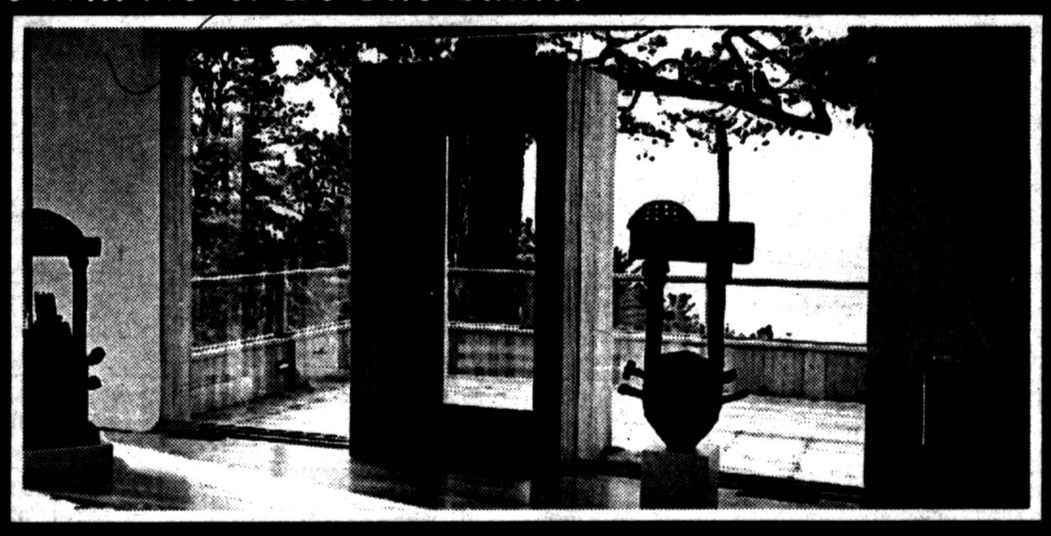
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Spacious, ranch style Carmel views home close to schools and shopping. 3 bd 3.5 ba, 2299 sq. ft., 1+ acre lot, formal entry, fireplace, family room with wood stove, dining room, vaulted ceilings, new carpet, 2 water heaters and a 2-car garage.

MONTEREY • $575,000

NEW LISTING! 3000 sq. ft. single level home with views of an Oak forest and Old Del Monte Golf Course. Light & bright remodel with modern conveniences. Central atrium, hardwood floors, spa in the master suite and a great workshop. Den with bath could be a third bedroom.

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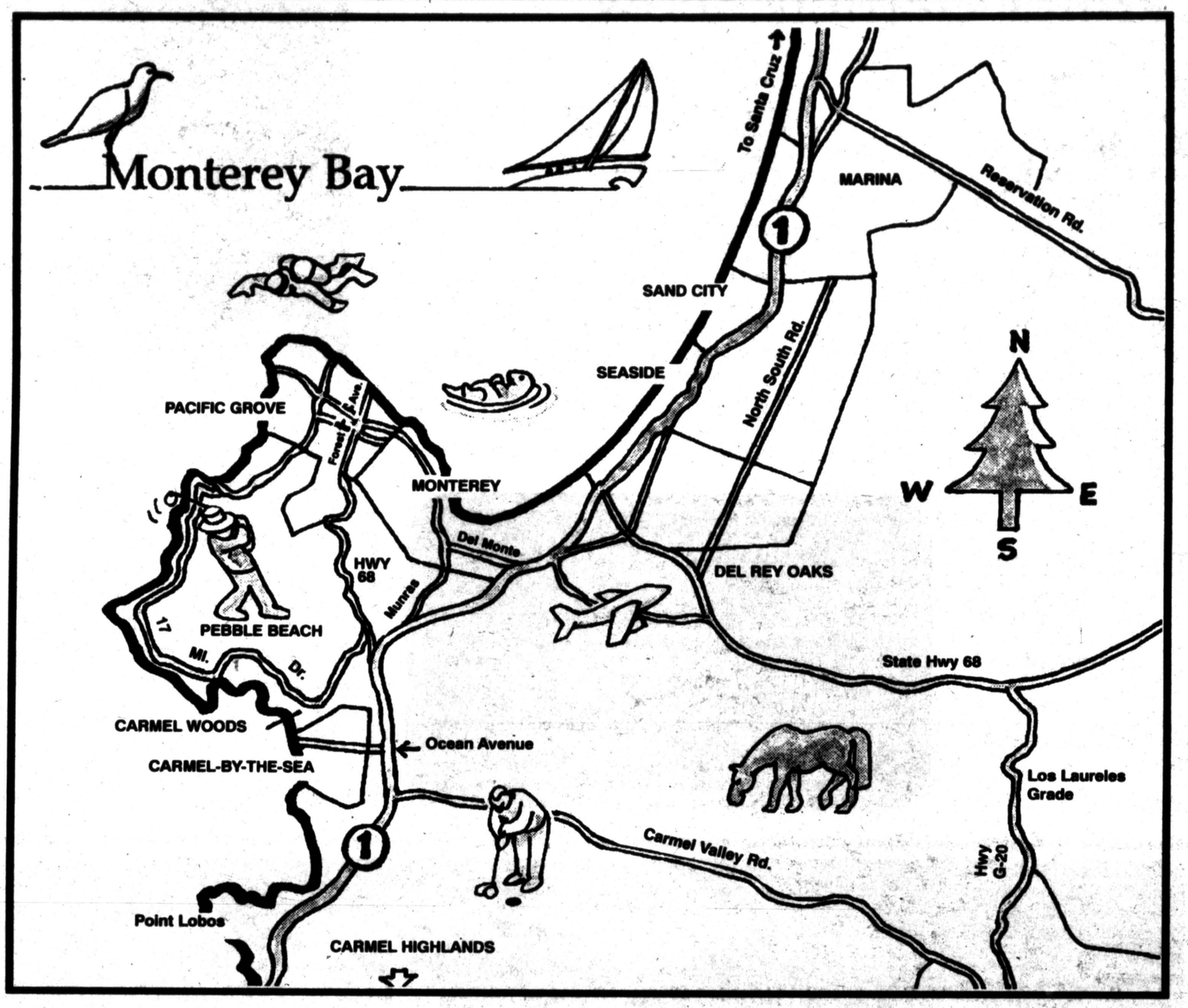
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$339,000	3 bd 2 ba	Su 1-4
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$350,000	3 bd 3 ba	Sa 2-4
3111 Serra Avenue		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$369,000	2 bd 1 ba	Sa 2-4
4 SW Carpenter/2nd		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$389,000	3 bd 2 ba	Sa, Su 1-4
SE Corner Forest & Ocean		Carmel
Carmel Realty		624-6482
$398,500	2 bd 2 ba	Sa 2-4:30
24423 San Mateo Avenue		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		625-3300
$429,500	3 bd 3.5 ba	Sa 2-5
25643 Canada Drive		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$485,000	2 bd 2 ba	Sa 2-4
24801 Santa Fe Street		Carmel
Ben Heinrich RE		655-7933
$549,000	2 bd 2 ba	Sa 2:30-4:30
2 NE 3rd/Lincoln		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
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$595,000	4 bd 4 ba	Su 1-4
25632 Flanders Drive		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$596,000	3 bd 2.5 ba	Su 2-4
2 Oak Knoll		Carmel
Del Monte Realty		626-2222
$620,000	2 bd 2 ba	Su 2-4
Viscaino 2 NW of Flanders		Carmel
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$639,000	4 bd 3 ba	Su 1-4
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$769,000	3 bd 3 ba	Sa 1-4
2 SE of Carmelo on Ocean		Carmel
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$795,000	4 bd 3.5 ba	Su 12-2
496 Aguajito Road		Carmel
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$895,000	5 bd 4 ba	Su 2-4
2 NE Torres/9th		Carmel
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$999,000	3 bd 2 ba	Su 1-6
Carmelo & 8th NE Corner		Carmel
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$89,500	225000	Sa 2-4
Hacienda Carmel		Carmel Valley
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$205,000	1 bd 1 ba	Su 2-4
Del Mesa Carmel #118		Carmel Valley
Carmel Realty		624-6482
$275,000	2 bd 1 ba	Sa 1:30-3:30
49 Southbank Road		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		625-3300
$317,000	3 bd 2.5 ba	Sa 12-2
85 Southbank		Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$335,000	3 bd 2 ba	Sa 2-4
195 Ford Road		Carmel Valley
Del Monte Realty		626-2222
$425,000	3 bd 2 ba	Su 12:30-3
25620 Via Crotalo		Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$445,000	3 bd 2.5 ba	Sa 3-5
28000 Dorris Drive		Carmel Valley
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula		626-4972
$450,000		Su 12-3
25420 Tierra Grande Drive		Carmel Valley
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
$499,000	4 bd 2 ba	Sa 1-3
263 Country Club Drive		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$599,000	3 bd 2.5 ba	Sa 1-4
22 Paso del Rio		Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$599,000	3 bd 2.5 ba	Su 2-4
25430 Loma Robles		Carmel Valley
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22 Paso del Rio		Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$575,000	4 bd 3.5 ba	Su 2-4
22 Marquad Road		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		625-3300
$795,000	3 bd 2 ba	Sa 9:30-11:30
10 Sleepy Hollow		Carmel Valley
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
$795,000	3 bd 2 ba	Su 2-4
10 Sleepy Hollow		Carmel Valley
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$1,100,000	4 bd 3.5 ba	Sa 2-4
27181 Prado del Sol		Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group		624-0136

Pebble Beach

$527,000	3 bd 2 ba	Su 2-5
3105 Hermitage Road		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$532,000	2 bd 2 ba	Su 2-4
2932 Congress Road		Pebble Beach
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$532,000	2 bd 2 ba	Sa 1-4
2932 Congress Road		Pebble Beach
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$559,000	3 bd 2 ba	Su 1-4
3130 Bird Rock Road		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		625-3300
$725,000	3 bd 2 ba	Sa 2-4:30
1445 Oleada Road		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		625-3300
$1,350,000	4 bd 4.5 ba	Su 1-3:30
1452 Susan Way		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		625-3300
$1,550,000	4 bd 3 ba	Su 2-4
1639 Sonado Road		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
$1,690,000	3 bd 4 ba	Sa 2-4
#74 Spanish Bay Circle		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
$1,990,000	3 bd 3.5 ba	Su 1:30-4
1 Spanish Bay Circle		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		625-3300
$2,600,000	4 bd 4 ba	Su 1-3
1212 Portola Drive		Pebble Beach
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Carmel Highlands

$459,000	3 bd 2.5 ba	Sa 1-4
9 Sonoma Lane		Crml Highland
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$510,000	3 bd 2 ba	Sa 2-4
158 Spindrift		Crml Highland
Del Monte Realty		626-2222
$549,000	3 bd 2.5 ba	Sa 12-2
32 Mt. Devon		Crml Highland
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184 Van Ess Way		Crml Highland
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

Pacific Grove

$289,000	2 bd 2 ba	Su 1-3
247 17 Mile Drive		Pacific Grove
Del Monte Realty		626-2222
$319,000	2 bd 1 ba	Su 1-4
920 Ruth Court		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		625-3300
$499,500	3 bd 2 ba	Sa 2-4
1104 Pico Avenue		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		648-3000

Monterey

$282,000	3 bd 2 ba	Su 2-4
610 Taylor		Monterey
Del Monte Realty		626-2222
$359,000	2 bd 2.5 ba	Su 2-4
656 Terry Street		Monterey
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$419,000	4 bd 3 ba	Su 2-4
561 Dry Creek		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		625-3300
$439,000	3 bd 2 ba	Su 1-4
120 Shady Lane		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		625-3300
$575,000	2 bd 2 ba	Sa 1-4
1108 Sylvan Road		Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$575,000	2 bd 2 ba	Su 2-5
1108 Sylvan Road		Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$739,000	3 bd 3.5 ba	Su 1-3
2 Copa Del Oro		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221

Mty/Salinas Hwy

$246,000	3 bd 3 ba	Sa,Su 2-4
17531 Sugermill Road		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		625-3300
$367,000	4 bd 2 ba	Sa, Su 1-4
22521 Marietta		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$369,000	3 bd 2 ba	Sa 2-5
37 Paseo Cuarto		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$469,000	4 bd 2.5 ba	Su 1:30-3:30
12440 Saddle Way		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		625-3300
$545,000	4 bd 3.5 ba	Sa 1-3
27785 Mesa Del Toro		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$975,000	3 bd 2.5 ba	Su 1-4
22120 Toro Hills Drive		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Mitchell Group		624-0136

Del Rey Oaks

$329,000	4 bd 2 ba	Su 11-2
1084 Rosita Road		Del Rey Oaks
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

Salinas

$482,000	2 bd 2.5 ba	Su 2-5
25373 Markham Lane		Corral de
Del Monte Realty		626-2222

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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

Road requested assistance with her 42-year-old son who walked away from the residence in an emotional state. Individual located in Pacific Grove and refused help from anyone.

Pebble Beach: Unknown person(s) on Raccoon Trail siphoned gasoline out of a truck.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

Carmel Valley: Theft of a metal bench (value $150) reported stolen from front yard of home at Ocean and Santa Fe.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report from underground parking garage at apartment building on Mission near 3rd that during the last week in March someone used black paint to try to change the location markers on two of the designated parking stalls. The lettering on stalls "C-3" and "D-3" were altered in an attempt to change their designated locations. Paint was removed.

Carmel area: Resident of Elinore Place turned over an antique handgun for destruction.

Carmel area: Carmel Knolls mother reported that her neighbor's dog bit her juvenile son. The son had a red mark on his arm where the dog nipped him.

Carmel area: Local drug store reported a man had taken three items from the store without paying for them.

Carmel area: Patrol discovered two juveniles at a local shopping center in possession of cigarettes and hallucinogenic mushrooms.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

Carmel area: Intoxicated subject in red Toyota at 5th and San Carlos advised not to drive home. Subjects transported home by taxi.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Laptop computer, binoculars and other property (value $2,750) stolen from unlocked vehicle on Guadalupe.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Complaint of loud party and Mission and 3rd. It was a bachelor party. Advised to be quiet.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man working at yard on Vizcaino was seen urinating against the residence. Contacted and warned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Request from the Carmel Forestry and Beach department to meet one of their workers reference disputed tree work on Torres.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: 11-year-old Carmel Valley girl suffered minor dog bite while attempting to separate her dog from others on Carmel Beach.

Carmel area: Highway 1 at the Carmel River a woman reports a man left the ranch there on foot to go to a shopping center. He never returned.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of loud "bang" in area of Carmelo and 2nd. Area checked — nothing unusual seen.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted Carmel Fire rendering aid to a collapsed female on Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unknown subject tripped breaker at business on Ocean, causing lights to go out. Breaker reset.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A patron left his wallet at a liquor store on San Carlos two weeks ago. It was not reported in the hopes man would return and claim it. Man contacted via ID information and said he would pick up wallet in the morning.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a painting and figurine left outside gallery on Dolores after business hours. Items collected for safekeeping.

Carmel area: An 81-year-old woman fell at a local shopping center and refused medical help.

Carmel Valley: Man on Paso Del Rio reported having an argument with his son over damage caused to his VW van by the son. Father refused to press criminal charges.

Carmel Valley: Man on Via La Ventana reported a U-Haul van parked in front of his house. He felt it may have been stolen or "dropped off." The van was not stolen.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dance in progress at Youth Center with live band. Advised all party will have to end at 10 pm.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Picked up and discarded 10 garage sale/yard sale signs posted on city property.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman requested information on how to obtain a restraining order. She is having a dispute with her parents over her grandmothers will. She also requested documentation of the fact that her now dead grandmother's home on Santa Fe is in escrow, in case something should happen to her or the home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man asked to leave restaurant on San Carlos after he disturbed several customers.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of two females, 12 - 13 years, walking eastbound on 3rd. One was crying and screaming. The other was calm. Unable to locate.

Carmel area: Man on Atherton Drive reported that someone stole his fence in front of his house.

Carmel Valley: Hacienda resident reported items such as flowers, plastic forks, bath salts were missing or misplaced in her house.

Pebble Beach: Arrowhead resident heard noises in the backyard and garage.

County Fair Board Directors named

GOVERNOR PETE Wilson named Carmel Valley resident Pamela Norton to the Monterey County Fair Board of Directors April 14.

Norton owned Mid-Valley Travel from 1991 through 1997, and is currently with Uniglobe Unlimited Travel in Carmel Valley.

Norton is also past president of the Pacific Grove Rotary and the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce.

The governor also named Pacific Grove's Susan Whitman to the Fair board. Whitman is a former member of the P.G. City Council, and was the owner of Pacific Grove Florist on Forest Avenue.

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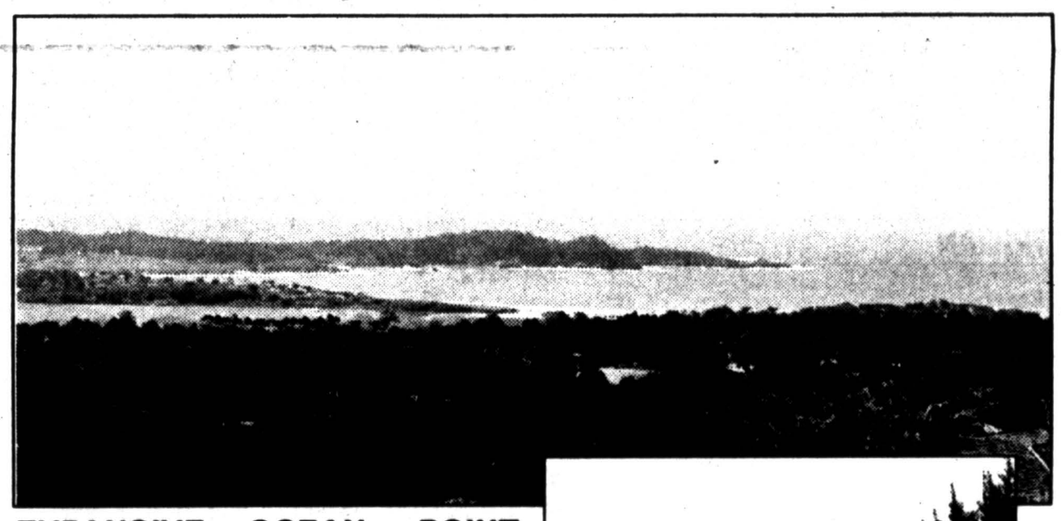
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LETTERS

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In 1973 the portion of the State Water Code relating to the responsibility of the SWRCB to control appropriation permits for "underflow" was presented to the community by Ken Woodward, SWRCB Chief of the Division of Water Right. In early 1974 the State Department of Water Resources prepared a report, the "Zone 11 Report," which defined the boundaries of the underflow channel and also estimated the rate of underflow. A similar estimate had been made earlier by Robert Beane as an expert witness in PUC Case 9530 which began in 1973.

By 1977 the first EIR, the "Canada de la Segunda pipeline EIR," which described the extent of the continuing damage to the river, was completed under the authority of the PUC.

In the final decision and order of PUC Case 9530 the SWRCB admonished the community that the responsibility for planning of development within the constraints of available water was that of the local governments! The admonishment to this date has not been heeded.

Surely, it would have been prudent for local governments to have assumed that the laws of which they were made aware would one day be enforced, even if not by them, and that the admonishment of the PUC should be wisely heeded. Yet, despite the fact that elected officials swear to uphold state laws the community has failed to apply and enforce the law or to prudently plan within its constraints. Some local officials now are apparently trying to circumvent the laws as properly applied by the SWRCB as obligated by their oaths of office.

The community — having failed to comply with the law — leaves no alternative but for the State agencies to do so. The board should approve Cal-Am's request to help them to do so.

Edwin B. Lee, *Carmel*

'Pandora's box of special treatment'

Dear Editor:

All Carmelites seem to agree on the same principles, such as the preservation of

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LETTERS

From page 10C

Carmel's unique "village" quality of life and its natural beauty.

Nevertheless, when individuals come before the City Council with requests for special favors, the resolve of our elected officials oftentimes breaks down. The City Council frequently caves in to these special interests. In so doing, it ignores the common good contained in the City's ordinances which tenuously preserve this fragile village.

At its regular April 7 meeting, the City Council overturned the decisions of two commissions, which were in conformity with Carmel ordinances. On a 3 to 2 vote, and against the unanimous decision of the Forest and Beach Commission, the City Council granted one couple the right to cut down a beautiful healthy tree because its natural sway "scared" them. On a 4 to 1 vote, it granted a local coffee house the right to become a virtual restaurant, against the collective judgment of the Planning Commission, after a year's work on the food ordinance. Finally, the Council (against the advice of its own Police Chief) ignored the policy it adopted last year, and permitted alcohol on Carmel Beach during the 5K Fine Arts Run, thus signaling the future commercialization of our last pristine scenic resource. While these decisions may seem minor to some, it is the slow accumulation of individual favors which is resulting in the transformation of Carmel into just another over-commercialized California beach town such as Santa Cruz or La Jolla.

The City Council granted these special favors, ignoring City ordinances and the advice of its own commissions. While it may be said that laws are made to be changed, they are not made to be evaded. Carmel's elected officials need to be reminded that its citizens expect a reliable and equitable process by which to be governed. This means that the City Council should not ignore the laws on the books in favor of special people. By so doing, they have opened Pandora's box, and the inevitable request of others for the same special treatment.

Suzanne H. Paboojian, *Carmel*

Wants referendum on trees

Dear Editor:

Upon my return to Carmel from a week away, I learned that one Carmel family had received permission to cut down a large pine tree near their house. Finally it is being realized that, regardless of "expert opinion" as to its health, the size of a pine tree and its proximity to people's houses are enough to render it a hazard that should prudently be removed. The family in question are doubtless enjoying the relief from anxiety that they have long sought and we, *all of us*, deserve no less.

The Mayor is reported to have disagreed with the decision on the grounds that the applicants did not produce an arborist's report. May we take it that, had they done so, the Mayor would have given it precedence over Mr. Kelly's counter opinion.

In my application of Nov. 25, 1997, I did produce such a report, which the Mayor has seen.

I am therefore asking yet again for a reconsideration of our request to remove the two trees — on the neighboring properties of absent second home owners — that constitute a similar hazard to us. (I intend, of course, to obtain final approval from the owners.)

Since the violent storms in February and the numerous protests at public meetings and in the newspapers, you have been aware that the unreasonable tree ordinances cause widespread anger and distress. The election to the city council of the two candidates who voiced the strongest heed to that distress confirms that it is indeed widespread. Yet the Mayor continues to allow a group of "environmentalist" zealots to control the city forestry commission.

Regardless of the constitutionality of these ordinances (which should be investigated) you do not even have evidence of their majority approval. For such a contentious matter a referendum is long overdue. Again I ask the city to send out the simple questionnaire I proposed in my letter of March 23. The cost for 3,700 votes in Carmel is trifling; the benefit is "government of the people, by the people and for the people."

David Goldbloom, *Carmel*

Citizens should help council

Dear Editor:

The citizens of Carmel-by-the-Sea are to be congratulated on the exemplary manner in which our most recent campaign for city council was conducted. It was spirited, clean, and issue-oriented. And then, on election night, winners and losers together listened to the vote tally, ate fabulous restaurant food, clapped for all the votes cast, and congratulated our new City Council members. Great job!

But now is not the time for complacency, but for action. The issues that were raised during the campaign still need to be addressed.

I was present at all the 'coffees' held for Frank Wasko. I heard the voters' concerns as well as some good ideas for solving them. Therefore, I feel that now is the time to help our City Council find new, innovative answers to our questions. We should do more than discuss among ourselves; we need to discuss them with our city leaders. They need our input to make the best possible decisions.

Because all our problems are exacerbated by a tight budget, I suggest that we begin to help our City Council with these decisions by being at City Hall on Tuesday, May 5, at 3:30 when our City Administrator presents the budget report.

Gloria Eldred, *Carmel*

Asked legislators to clean up mess

Dear Editor:

I want to commend you for the articles on voter fraud. I have long suspected voter fraud but these articles brought the subject into focus. I have written my legislators in Sacramento as well as to Representative Farr to encourage them to clean up this mess. Thanks for exploring this timely subject.

Howard C. Nieman, *Carmel*

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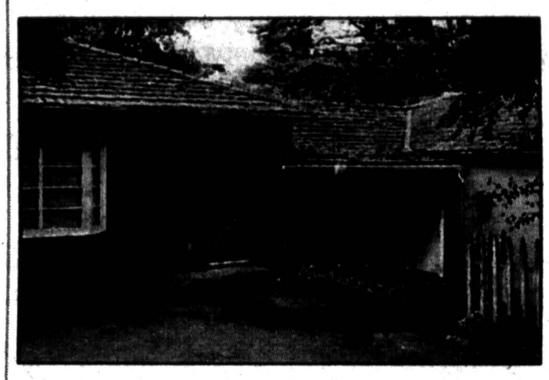
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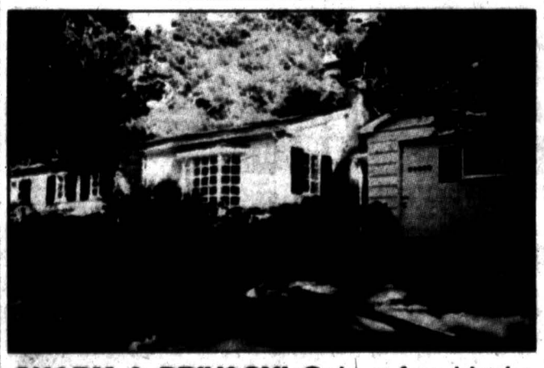
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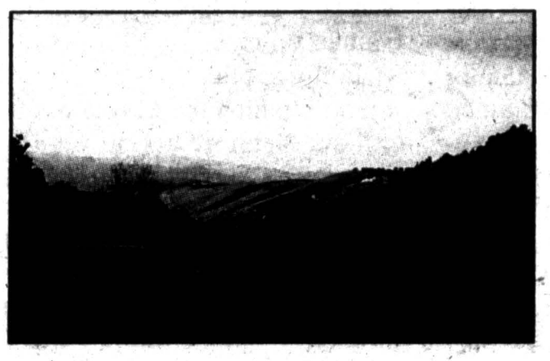
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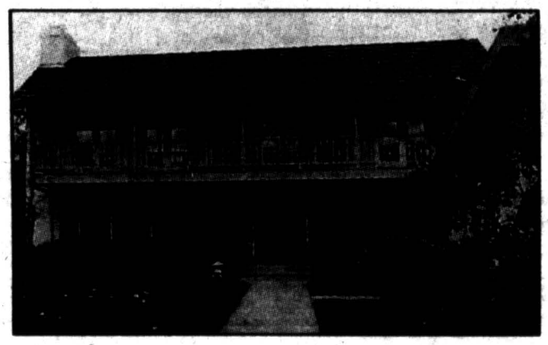
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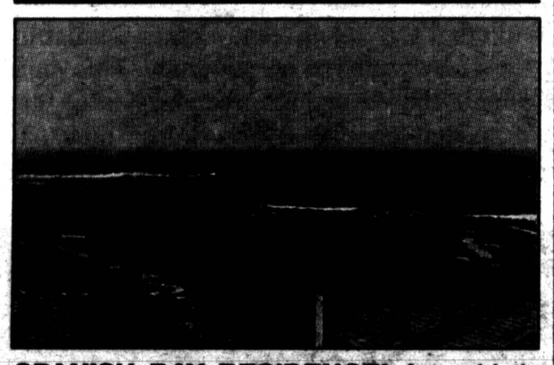
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SPANISH BAY RESIDENCE! A sophisticated sea & golf course-view condo with the amenities of the Inn at Spanish Bay steps away. Set amidst the beauty of this resort area finds this luxurious and spacious 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath condo showing pride of ownership. Extensive upgrades, soaring ceilings, and large windows inviting gorgeous scenes inside. $1,749,500.

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OCEAN VIEW TOWNHOME! Resort living is at its finest in this Spanish Bay townhouse. Generous living room with fireplace & custom bookshelves. Designer touches are throughout, and there's a library/den on the main level plus a 4th bathroom. Elegant master suite and 2 generous sized guest suites. Big ocean views are seen from the upstairs. $1,690,000.

VERSATILITY PLUS! This tri-level home offers the warmth of vaulted wood ceilings in both the family and living rooms. Separate dining room overlooks a serene forested setting. Four spacious bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, ample decking, 2 fireplaces and even a garage for the golf cart. $555,000.

JUST LISTED! Hear the surf crash onto the shore from this well-maintained ranch house with large enclosed patio. Spacious, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home offers wet bar, large dining room, living room fireplace and located in a desirable area. Walk to Bird Rock, beaches and the renowned Seventeen Mile Drive. $559,000.

TRADITION! This lovely home was built about 1975 and designed by Walter Burde. The 2882+/- floor plan features 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, an enclosed atrium, electronic air filters, carpet and tile floors, skylights and cathedral ceilings. Located in a desirable estate area, it is also convenient to RLS, golf and The Lodge. $750,000.

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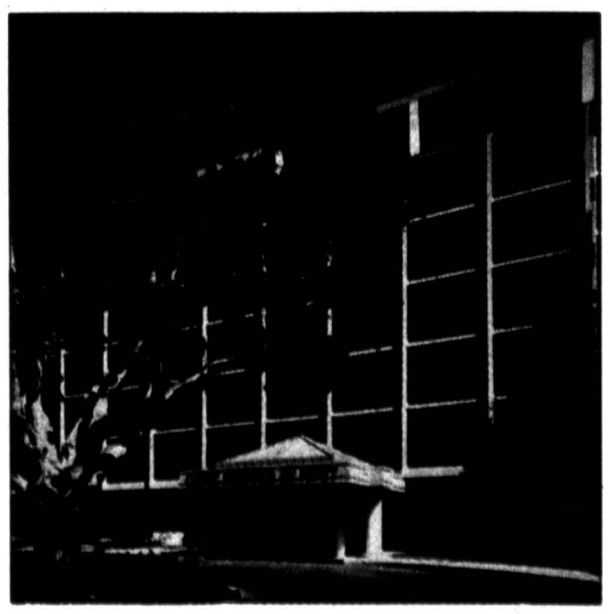
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